



# the Quinte Scanner

Single Copy 10¢

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, May 12th, 1971.

Vol. 1, No. 34.



Photo of local citizens who took part in Old Time Concert at the Deseronto Methodist Church in 1915 shows the following:  
Young man in front is George Kimmerly.

1st Row - Helen Mowers, May Solmes, Mr. & Mrs. Herb File, Mrs. Frank Young, Ruby Stainton.  
2nd Row - Grace Richardson and Ethel Fitchett.  
3rd Row - Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Alonzo Young, Mrs. Henry Howard, Mrs. Sam Putnam, (Leading Lady), Mrs. W. Asseltine, Mrs. Bob Masters, Mrs. Pearl Russell.  
4th Row - Miss Phillips, Mrs. Stover, Mrs. Huram Sager, Miss Masher, Mr. Arthur Whiting, Mrs. C. Clement, Mrs. Henry Kimmerly, Mr. J. Stainton.  
5th Row - Mrs. Charlie Wager, Fred Solmes, Mrs. J. Lyons, Percy Stover, Fred Mellow.

We wonder if any of these costumes are packed away in people's attics. If so, they would certainly be in vogue this year, for Deseronto's Centennial celebrations.

## Centennial Events

### CENTENNIAL BIRTHDAYS

Anyone born on the 19th of June, any year from 1871 to 1971 is eligible for a certificate, by notifying Mrs. Margaret Ford, Box 203, Deseronto or phone, 396-3545.

### WANTED: Pictures, Antiques etc

Will you help our Centennial by loaning us any old pictures, clippings, post cards or antiques of this era? Receipts will be issued and items returned after the Centennial Celebration. Contact Mrs. Kemp - 396-2337 or Mr. Marlin - 396-3225.

### CENTENNIAL QUEEN CONTEST

A Centennial Queen Contest will be held for girls age 14 to 20 in the Deseronto and Quinte Mohawk Reserve area. All entries must be in by Monday, May 24th. Entries should be sent to Miss Gail Fraser, Deseronto and contain the following information: name, age, height, address and telephone number.

On Thursday, May 27th, contestants will appear in Centennial dress and a queen chosen.

### CENTENNIAL FASHION SHOW

Models and Centennial costumes are needed for a fashion show, Saturday, June 19th. Please contact Mrs. Rosemary Church, Deseronto Public School. Anyone knowing of a former resident of Deseronto who would like to have a special invitation, please contact Mrs. Kemp or Mr. Marlin.

Volunteers are needed to organize a kite flying contest, a fishing derby and a horseshoe contest. Plan to attend the next meeting 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 11th in the Town Hall.



## Recreation News

### BASEBALL ASSOCIATION FORMED

On Thursday, April 27th, at a meeting in Belleville, a new baseball association was formed for this area. We are hopeful that their league will grow in a sanctioned league from the Ontario Baseball Association.

The Executive for 1971 is as follows: Del Wannamaker, Eric Smith, Jerry Masterson, Orvil Glass, Mike Brant and Lorne Conkright. There are 29 teams in the league in the following classes: Tyke - 7 teams; Pee Wee - 9 teams; Bantam - 9 teams and Midget - 4 teams.

The interesting point I would like to bring to your attention is that there is a girls' Baseball team entered in this league from Trenton. These girls are age 15 to 17 years of age, and they wish to play in the boys' league. But as they are girls they will play in the Bantam class. This is one class lower than they would play in if they were boys. So, I feel this should be a very interesting year of baseball. The games for this league will be played on week nights only, with no week-end games scheduled.

### LOCAL TEAMS

Deseronto has four teams in

this league, one in each class. I feel that next year, we will have a league for the girls who wish to play baseball. If we had known that this team was entered earlier, we would have entered a team from here. I should have mentioned earlier that the towns and cities represented in this league are Deseronto, Reserve, Trenton, Carmel, Latta, and Belleville.

Some players for E.O.B.A. midget and juveniles have not signed yet. You must be signed and have certificates back from the O.B.A., before you can play. This takes approximately two weeks, so there will be a Midget and Juvenile practice, Saturday at 11 a.m. You must sign, have birth certificates or be getting them on this date at the ball field.

We are signing only 16 players this year for each team, so first come first served.

We have quite a few Juveniles signed now, also midgets but need a few more, so if you wish to play, get your name on a certificate early.

### BOTTLE DRIVE

In regard to our bottle drive, I wish to ask those who have their bottles to the boys who called at your doors.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Defence Department will Hire Students

OTTAWA - Approximately 3,200 vacancies are available this summer to Ontario students in Department of National Defence student employment programs.

About 525 students, aged 16-24 will be hired under the Department's casual civilian employment program for a variety of jobs at bases throughout the province. Employment will include office work, transport driving, warehousing and food services. A limited number of opportunities also exist for employment in fields directly related to their academic discipline.

Another 65 students, aged 17-24 will be employed to clear and improve range areas and related facilities at Canadian Forces Base, Petawawa for a maximum period of 12 weeks. Under this program, accommodation and emergency medical care will be provided by the Department.

Students selected for both of these programs will be paid

the minimum local prevailing rate applicable to their employment.

Under a new civilian training program to be introduced at CFB Petawawa, the Department will provide up to eight weeks of instruction in first aid, hunter safety, bush survival, adventure training, water safety, community leadership and related activities for approximately 500 young men aged 16 to 24 years. Pay rates for this program will be available in approximately two weeks.

Additional information and application forms for the casual civilian employment program, range clearance and civilian training program are available at the regular or student Canada Manpower Centres.

Approximately 1,700 vacancies are available to Ontario students in the special summer Reserve program. About 40 per cent of available positions will be offered those who participated in last year's program. The training will be carried out at various bases and armories in the provin-

ince during July and August. Students selected for the Reserve program will receive \$7.50 per day on a seven day week basis. Those Reserve units conducting summer programs will begin enrolling students early in July. A list of participating Reserve units will be announced shortly.

In addition to the regular cadet training programs carried out each year, provision is being made to send an additional 400 cadets from Ontario to attend summer camps. Students who are interested in joining the army, air or sea cadets should contact their local cadet organization for details.

Department of National Defence  
Office of Information (Ontario Region)

1107 Avenue Road,  
Toronto 12, Ontario.

Winners of the Legion 50-50 Draw this month were Tilla Sherman and Bernice Lord. Bernice Lord was also the seller of the ticket. Licence number is 1138.

## THE QUINTE SCANNER

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letters to  
the editorSOCIALISM MAKES THE  
RICH RICHER

Our government's introduction of sub-division Controls and Nationalization of Industry are examples of how the rich get richer in Socialist countries.

The Federal government under the direction of the Hon. Paul Hellyer, M.P. for Toronto introduced the concept of new cities away from present urban areas to relieve urban pressures. Two years later, the Ontario government followed with the passing of Sub-division Controls on June 26, 1970 which will choke off the availability of rural building sites. Now, more recently in 1971, the Federal government under the direction of the Hon. Mr. Andreo re-introduced the concept of new cities for more serious consideration. The difference is the government now have a strangle hold on rural development. Of course, the rich will now be able to maximize their profits through the availability of cheap Crown Land for sub-division and the requirement of high interest mortgages over periods up to 40 years amounting to \$3000 interest per year when the interest rate is 9% on a \$33,000 house and lot.

Home oil is another example of how socialism is for the rich. Normal profits on the \$26,000,000 required to buy Home Oil shares would probably be about 4% per year to the owners of the shares. Now, if you were Home Oil shareholders, government nationalization would give you \$26,000,000 cash to re-invest in the very government bonds required for the purchase. Difference is your government bonds would yield about 8% while your ownership return would be about 4%. Thus, the rich double their yearly profits with less risk and more cost to the working class.

Ross Baker, B.A.  
Baker's Valley,  
Hwy. 7, Arden,

SEEKING LIBERAL NOMINATION  
FOR FRONTENAC-  
ADDINGTON.

S

Marine  
Notes

by Willis Metcalfe

The following article of December 15th, 1886, appeared in the Toronto Globe.

"The first steel steamer ever entirely constructed in Canada is being built in Deseronto. She will be of the following dimensions: 250 feet in length, 29 feet beam, 11 feet, 6 inches overall and is expected to run 18 m.p.h. The steel hull is constructed by Mr. W. C. White of the Vulcan Works of Montreal. The steamer will be erected at Deseronto in the shipyard of the Harbour Co. during the ensuing winter. This fine steamer will be a great acquisition to the Toronto fleet being constructed specially for the Niagara Navigation Company. The engines are being built in Scotland. The boilers, 6 in number will be built in Canada. Mr. White is also building a steamer for Captain Murphy of Pembroke and also one for the Muskoka Navigation Company and is now negotiating for another large steamer to be built next year."

RIDEAU TRAIL COMMITTEE  
FORMED

Hiking enthusiasts met recently at the home of Dr. Fred Cooke, 9 Grenville Road, Kingston and decided to undertake the task of establishing a walking trail between Kingston and Ottawa similar in concept to the Bruce Trail. The walkway has been christened the Rideau Trail and hopefully will wander by Lakes and streams for 150 miles to the Nation's Capital. A steering committee, called the Rideau Trail Committee was formed to get the project underway.

Dr. Cooke said the Committee is looking for practical help from interested citizens in all communities between Kingston and Ottawa. The initial task is to get as many people as possible interested in the project. Committee members had it clear that the trail would be for hiking, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing and not for motorcycles, snowmobiles or other motorized vehicles.

Dr. Cooke is confident some parts of the hiking path can be in operation fairly quickly. It is hoped that by making use of unopened road allowances and other rights-of-way, lengthy negotiations to allow trail-users to cross private property, will be held to a minimum. The trail will probably originate from the existing Little Cataraqui Creek Trail. Access to roads at several points along its length will permit one and a half day hikes to take place. At present, headquarters for the Rideau Trail Committee is Dr. Cooke's home at 9 Grenville Road, Kingston, Ontario.

## Cereal, bread ads misleading

U.S. NUTRITIONIST DEMANDS  
STIFF CODE FOR CEREAL ADS

The man who accused the breakfast cereal industry of selling empty calories on prime-time kiddie TV programs recently told a stiff code to regulate how foods are advertised to children.

Robert B. Choate, a Washington nutrition consultant, told the Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition that in the second quarter of 1970, General Foods was television's biggest spot advertiser, spending more than \$13 million.

Next, Choate told the one day hearing, came William Wrigley with \$4,500,000, Coca-Cola with \$4,200,000, Kellogg with \$4,100,000 and General Mills \$3,900,000.

"Today a child watching television receives 10 advertisements per hour on what to eat," Choate said in prepared testimony. "A moderate watcher of children's television programs receives over 5,000 messages per

year, primarily advising him to eat snacks, sweets and soda pop.

The proposed code would require food and drink advertisers to make public the true ingredients and major nutrients in their products, to state the major nutrients in commercials running more than 10 seconds, and to list both calorie content and a warning about tooth cavities in commercials extolling products for their sugar or sweetness content.

Another consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, recently filed a complaint with the U.S. Federal Trade Commission charging Wonder Bread whose advertising lately implied the product was more nutritious than other bread.

Nader said the advertising was "characterized by repeated references to nutrients, which together with other means, imply to the public that Wonder Bread is a singularly enriched white bread. Those who are convinced by this advertising end up paying premium prices

for an ordinary product."

Furthermore, Nader continued, Wonder's slogan "Helps build strong bodies 12 ways" was deceptive because only 15 nutrients were added to the bread. Also, he said, the food and drug administration required that all white bread contain essentially the same nutrients.

## Food For Thought

Americans have always been dedicated to "getting ahead," and getting ahead has always meant leaving others behind. Surely, a large part of the zealous repression of radical protest in America yesterday and today has its roots in the fact that millions of men who are apparently "insiders" know how vulnerable the system is because they know how ambiguous their own attachments to it are. The slightest moral challenge exposes the fragile foundations of legitimacy in the modern state.

John H. Schaaf

★ boys ★ girls ★  
Earn a new bicycle!!!

in the Quinte Scanner Subscription Campaign.



## RULES

1. Open to boys or girls between the ages of 10 and 16 living in the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward or Lennox and Addington.
2. All subscriptions must be taken on official Scanner Receipt Forms available at the Scanner Office, 370 Main Street, Deseronto.
3. Campaign Ends at 5 p.m. on Monday, May 31st, 1971.
4. All Official Receipt Forms and money to be handed in before 5 p.m. on Monday, May 31st, 1971.

\*\*\* NOTE - Official Receipt Forms will be mailed out - write to Box 410 or phone 396-3431

## WHAT YOU GET

1. To boy or girl selling the most subscriptions - a new "Deluxe Model Bicycle."
2. To ALL other boys or girls participating who have sold - one (1) or more subscriptions, your name to be included for a draw on the following:
  - (a) 1st Draw - "Standard" Model Bicycle.
  - (b) 2nd Draw - Cassette Recorder.
  - (c) 3rd Draw - Transistor Radio.
  - (d) 4th Draw - Wrist Watch.





# With prices like these, farmers have got to do something

By GORDON HILL, OF A President  
Farming a profitable business? No way, not at the prices most Ontario farmers are getting right now.

Take the hog market. Most hogs are selling now \$22 a hundredweight, although producers say they can't produce hogs at a profit below about \$28 a hundredweight.

The broiler turkey market is in almost as bad a state. Peter Flannigan of the Ontario Turkeys Producers Marketing Board tells me that its 340 registered producers are selling live broiler turkeys for 19 to 20 cents a pound. Their break-even point right now is about 22 cents a pound.

And eggs. Average price of all grades in Canada for the week ending March 13 was just 18.2 cents a dozen to producers. Depending on the egg producer you ask, break-even point for egg production is 20, 31 or 32 cents a dozen. Well above the price that producers are actually getting.

Not all markets are so poor of course — beef feedlot operators are pretty happy with the \$34, \$35 a hundredweight they're getting for choice steers right now, and broiler chicken producers aren't grumbling too much with their 20 cents a pound on live birds.

But generally speaking, the farm income picture is bleak. So bleak in fact that even city people have about it recently.

Ontario newspapers recently ran a story about the difficulties that the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority had with its 225-acre farm.

Designed as a model farm for schoolchildren, it lost more than \$80,000 over a seven-year period. And that's to justify — even for the purpose of education. The Authority has trimmed its farm operation to 120 acres.

There are loads of reasons this farm failed; why hog, egg and turkey prices are so low now — U.S. conditions, chain store bargaining power, volume of product on the market. But whatever the reasons, it's clear that producers, and only producers, can do anything to improve them.

Federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson made quite clear last month that he wasn't going to support price deficiency payments to hog producers, he indicated he wasn't going to invoke the Agricultural Stabilization Act because for a time, up to less than a year ago, hog producers were enjoying very high prices.

If you look at the average price for hogs over the past few years, Ontario's 30,000 hog producers haven't done too badly. That's true of egg and turkey prices as well.

So responsibility for stabilizing markets rests fairly and squarely with producers. Producers must put their own house in order.

True, the government must provide legislation so farmers can put orders in the market place. But farmers, not civil servants, must do the job.

In the case of hogs, there's not too much producers can do except intelligently read the markets in order to avoid over-production and periods of

depressed prices.

They can do more for turkeys and eggs though. And that they intend to do.

Egg producers recently asked their board to develop a supply management plan to regulate production. If the Farm Products Marketing Board, the egg producers' for approval. And if egg producers are at all concerned about the fate of their industry, they will support the board's plan.

The turkey board already has the power to regulate supply, but that's not enough in the tough Ontario market. With chain stores tightening their stranglehold on processors, the turkey board is powerless to raise prices.

The board plans to poll producers for approval to set live turkey prices. If it gets this approval, the board will last be in a position to confront chain-store power on an equal footing.

Another planting season is just weeks away. A time when farmers must determine market prospects as best they can. But this year the prospects are as unpredictable as they can be. With U.S. planting intentions for corn up six per cent and the threat of massive light losses in the southern states, even corn growers are uncertain what the future holds.

Farming is Ontario's number one industry. Without it Ontario would be a much poorer place. But unless Ontario farmers grab power now, through their organizations, Ontario will become that poorer place. (Farm and Country)

## RECREATION

Continued from Page 1

It was a huge success, as you can see by looking at my garage. I took a rough guess and came up with a figure of approximately two to three hundred dollars worth!

—Del Wannamaker

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## and they did!

### FREE GROCERIES!

As part of a nation-wide protest against ridiculously low prices, farmers are receiving for food, members of Local 333 National Farmers Union (Prince Edward County) staged a peaceful demonstration in Picton last Saturday.

From two parked trucks in front of the A & P store, local members gave away 1 ton of milk, over 100 dozen eggs, 13 bushels of apples and 18 bushels of potatoes. Each consumer was given his 6 eggs and his 3 quarts of milk, along with a few potatoes and apples, as well as a pamphlet explaining the predicament of Canadian farmers. Over 500 pamphlets were distributed and more were needed.

Local president, Ken Marisset, said that, on the whole, the crowd was orderly and concerned. Only one or two greedy ones came back for more, he said.

Ten or thirty farmers took part in the demonstration, taking turns at two-hour shifts, while another fifteen or more contributed food. Some members, who hadn't known ahead of time, said they would have contributed food, if they had known what was happening.

Mr. Marisset felt, on the whole, encouraged by Saturday's effort. He felt that public sympathy at the consumer level, and especially from the trade unions, is definitely growing. But the problems are serious, and immediate and forward-looking legislation is needed by government, he said.

### AN OLD TALE RETOLD

Once upon a time there was a Little Red Hen who scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her barnyard neighbors together and said, "If we work together and plant this wheat, we will have some fine bread together. Who will help me plant the wheat?"

"Not I," said the cow. "Not I," said the duck, and "Not I," said the pig. "Not I," said the goose. "Then I guess I will," said the Little Red Hen, and she did.

After the wheat started growing, the ground turned dry and there was no rain in sight. "Who will help me water the wheat?" asked the Little Red Hen.

"Not I," said the cow. "Not I," said the duck. "Not I," said the pig. "Not I," said the goose. "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen and she did. She watered the ground and the wheat grew tall into golden grain. "Now," she said, "Who will help me reap the wheat?"

"Not I," said the cow. "Not I," said the duck. "Out of my classification," said the pig. "I'd lose my Aid to Dependent Children," said the goose. "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen and she did.

When it came time to grind the flour — "Not I," said the cow. "I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the duck.

When it came time to bake the bread — "That's overtime for me," said the cow. "I'm a dropout," said the duck. "I never learned how. I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the pig. "If I'm the only one who's helping, that's discrimination," said the goose. "Then I'll do it myself," said the Little Red Hen,

and she did. She baked five loaves of fine bread, and held them up for her neighbors to see.

"I want some," said the cow.

"I want some," said the pig.

"I want my share," said the goose.

"No," said the Little Red Hen. "I can rest awhile and eat the five loaves myself."

"Excess profits," cried the cow. "Capitalistic leech," quacked the duck. "Company fink," grunted the pig. "Equal rights," screamed the goose.

They hurriedly pointed a picket sign and marched around the

Little Red Hen singing lustily:

"We shall overcome," and you know, they did.

When the farmer came to investigate the commotion, he said,

"You must not be greedy, Little Red Hen. Look at the oppressed cow. Look at the disadvantaged duck. Look at the underprivileged pig. Look at the less fortunate goose. You are guilty of making second-class citizens out of them."

"But....but" said the Little Red Hen, "I planted the wheat, and I watered it, and I reaped the grain. I ground the flour, and I baked the bread. I earned this bread."

"Exactly," said the farmer.

"That's the wonderful free enterprise system. Anybody in this barnyard can earn as much as he wants. You should be happy to have this freedom. In other barnyards you would have to give all five loaves to the farmer. Here you give four loaves to your suffering neighbors, and keep one for yourself. You should be grateful."

And so, they lived happily ever after, including the Little Red Hen, who smiled and smiled and clucked and clucked: "I am grateful, I am grateful, I am grateful." But her neighbors

wondered why she never baked any more bread.

(FROM FREE PRESS WEEKLY)

To Mother  
with Love!

1971	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29

a RUST CRAFT CARD

and

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E. House

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19-t.f.

FOR SALE - McBride cowhide suitcase, fitted with five hangars, lined and with pockets, has lock and key, maroon colour. Price \$15.00. Can be seen at the Scanner Office.

31-t.f.

FOR SALE - Gendron Baby Carriage, dark blue - \$25. Clothes Dryer with cable, box and new motor - \$60. Phone Deseronto 396-3548.

34-1-c

FOR SALE - Mattress - Inner Spring, double bed size. Clean. \$5.00. Bird Cage and Stand - \$5.00. Two Teleport Jacks - 86" \$15.00. Phone Deseronto 396-3411.

34-1-p

FOR SALE - Large Window Fan, New last year or will trade for good used chestrefield. Phone 396-2339.

34-1-p

FOR SALE - 14 foot plywood boat, windshield, steering wheel remote controls, 18 H.P. motor, Teal-Nee trailer. Phone Dorland 373-9319.

33-2-p

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## REAL ESTATE



### FOR SALE IN DESERONTO

Large two storey brick home with aluminium storms and screens on large corner lot. Garage is ideal to convert into multiple dwelling.

Seven-room house with small apartment ideal for hair dresser, barbershop or small office. Full price - \$11,800.00 with terms.

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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Northport Hall. Approximately 1/3 acre lot. Sealed tenders will be received up until 12 noon, May 28, 1971. Lowest or any tenders not necessarily accepted.

Ruth Walbridge,  
R. R. # 2  
Pictou, Ontario. 32-6-c

## REAL ESTATE



In Deseronto - three bedroom home, 3-piece bath on second floor, 1-piece bath on first floor. Full price \$8,000.00.

Three bedroom home with new aluminum siding. Excellent location. Full price \$8,000.00.

Several building lots available.

In Napanee, 1 bedroom home suitable for couple, extra large lot. Full price \$4,200. \$1,000 down.

Five cottages on 1/2 acre lot. Mississippi River on 41 highway. All cottages completely furnished. Asking price \$18,000.00.

### FOR COMPLETE

### REAL ESTATE SERVICE

### CONTACT

Deseronto:

JIM SHARPE ..... 396-3130  
MURRAY BROOKS ..... 396-2335  
BELLEVILLE OFFICE 962-3418

## COMING EVENTS

DAFFODIL TEA & MINI BAZAAR  
To Be Held  
Wednesday, May 12th  
From 2 to 4 p.m.

at  
St. Mark's Anglican Church  
Parish Hall, Deseronto

Sponsored by Evening Branch  
A. C. W.

34-1-c  
BLOSSOM TIME BAZAAR  
AND TEA  
at  
Read Parish Hall  
Saturday, May 15th  
2 till 5 p.m.  
DANCING 5 - 12  
Music By The Harmony Kings  
Sponsored by C. W. L.

34-1-c  
SMORGASBORD SUPPER  
May 12th  
Stover Hall  
Deseronto United Church  
5:30 to 7:30

Adults - \$1.50 Children - 75¢  
34-2-c

DESERONTO UNITED CHURCH  
RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, May 8th, 1971  
at  
Lions' Hall on Green Street  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
34-1-c

"WORLD FRIENDSHIP"  
TEA AND SALE

Saturday, June 5th  
at  
Church of the Redeemer  
2 to 4:30 p.m.

Auspices Explorers & C. O. C.  
34-1-p

## Church Notices

PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

### Minister:

Rev. R. C. Jones, B.A., B.D.

Service ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.

34-1-p

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL  
CHURCH

Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry  
United Church of Canada  
Sunday, May 9th, 1971.

Melrose ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.

Deseronto ..... 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 11:15 a.m.



Arnold Hudson's  
Mill  
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and Compression Work. We will  
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## HOCKEY POOL WINNERS

Hockey pool winners are:  
Mr. Orval Brant, Bob Barnhardt,  
Ronald Bowen, Don Mills, Eric  
Gustafson, Lindsey Miller and  
Shirley Claus.

## B.A. JOHNSTON

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## DESERONTO

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# Happy Birthday, Mommy!

By Barbara Fisher

Most women, and all mothers, prefer to ignore the approach of another birthday. It isn't so much the fact that you add one more year and several new wrinkles; it's just that the day itself possesses all the traumatic whack of a nervous twitch or a sharp, swift kick to the shins.

You have long given up lying about your age. After all, "twenty-nine" begins to look a bit twenty when you've achieved the dubious honor of becoming mother to a teen-ager. There is a limit

to how young they allow child-brides to be. So, when in some instance you are trapped in a spot where you have to give your age, you develop a sudden cough. (A hand placed strategically over the mouth does wonders.)

"Um, um, thirty ----ugh, ugh, cough, cough."

It is usually here that an irritating, juvenile voice you would prefer not to recognize, shouts, "no, you aren't, Mom. You were born in 195- I saw it on your driver's license!"

Why is it I'm blessed with kids that are so smart in math!

Aren't there any dummies any more?

As the day of day approaches the atmosphere seldom takes on any more strain than usual. A conversation with husband a few days prior indicates why.

"Have you got that parcel off to Toronto, yet?" he asks.

"What parcel?"

He stiffens a little. "Well, you haven't forgotten that Tuesday is my mother's birthday, have you?"

Ah-Hah! "Tuesday is not your mother's birthday," you retort. "It's mine."

"Oh," He is only slightly crestfallen. "I knew it was someone's."

On that promising note, your 'natal' day arrives, as the society columnists put it. You should have guessed. A couple of your kids decide that they haven't had the flu lately, so they choose this day to throw up all over the bathroom at 5:00 a.m. Which means they will spend the day laid out on the living room chesterfield in front of the T.V. instead of in school. You'll spend it fetching back and forth. There goes your day; just when

you planned to go on an orgy with your charge-plate; or at least curl up with True Romances and a jug of martinis. You begin to wonder if you really should have become an archeologist the way you planned when you were seventeen.

Fortunately, or unfortunately depending upon your point of view at this juncture, the kids recover to complete a birthday cake. So, in act of complete masochism you bake your own birthday cake.

Naturally, they've made sure you have the correct number of candles on it. You sit there in their ruddy glow, getting a pre-summer sunburn from all the heat wandering why a nice kid like you deserved to get into a mess like this.

"Make a wish, Mommy, make a wish!"

Don't tempt me boy. Don't tempt me.



## MOTHER

Never Had It So Good Shopping & Saving

30¢ loaf **Bread** - 4 loaves for \$1.00  
5 loaves for \$1.19

**Spic & Span** Regular 4¢ off **.45**

Boy-Ar-Dee **Beef - O - Getti** 15 oz. **.39**

Kellogg's **Corn Flakes** New Size - 24 oz. **.59**

**Modess** Regular - 12's - Save 12¢ **.49**

Bick's Sweet **Mix Pickles** 48 oz. Jar - Save 20¢ **.79**

**Mazola Oil** 24 oz. **.79**

Monarch Pouch, Honey Bran, Dark Bran, Corn **Muffin Mix** 2 for **.47**

Blue Bonnet **Margarine** 2 lb. pkg. **.69**

Smith's **Garden Cocktail** 28 oz. **.33**

Van Camp **Beans with Pork** 2 for **.47**

Lipton's Chicken Noodle **Soup Mix** pkg. **.27**

Delmonte **Fruit Cocktail** 14 oz. **.31**

**Fresh Mud Cats** 3 lbs. **1.00**

David's Strawberry **Tart Cookies**

Weston's Lemon **Danish Buns** Reg. 49¢ **.45**

Manarch **Pastry Flour** 7 lb. bag **.69**

**Shake & Bake** 2½ oz. - All Flavours **.25**

**Pitcher-Pak. Milk** Jug Milk

3 qt. Homo **.92**

3 qt. 2% **.89**

3 qt. Homo **.85**

3 qt. 2% **.82**

Plus Deposit

S-X **Cottage Rolls** lb. **.53**

Fresh Sliced **Pork Liver** 3 lbs. **1.00**

**Blade Roast** lb. **.59**

**Sirloin Steak** lb. **1.05**

Dole's Sliced Pineapple

Dole's Crushed Pineapple

Dole's Tid Bit Pineapple

19 oz. **.33**

16 oz. **2 for .89**

## Deseronto Council

A regular meeting of Deseronto Town Council was held on Monday, May 3rd.

Other than routine business council had a letter from the Ontario Housing Corporation explaining the details for conducting a survey to ascertain requirements for senior citizen housing in the town. Reeve Lyons told the council that the Deseronto Lions' Club will look into holding a door to door survey at their next meeting and the letter was held over until this takes place.

Copies of correspondence between QWRG and Mr. Sweetnam of Quinte Beach Nursing Home were also tabled. Council has agreed to negotiate with Mr. Sweetnam for the treatment of sewage from Quinte Beach Nursing Home (which is in Richmond Township) as long as there are no cost incurred by the Town.



"Television is strictly an advertising media, it was not meant for educational purposes. Children definitely watch too much television. Parents should supervise their children in this area. It is perfectly ridiculous for children to have watched television 15,000 hours by the time they reach high school. I can't imagine parents allowing it."

"Children should learn to be creative. Watching television is not the way to teach creativity. Our own children were not allowed to watch television much but then they didn't want to because we are a family of doers. We are always out doing something, surfing, skiing, or hiking."

Art Linkletter.

# LYONS SUPERIOR MARKET

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FREE PARKING

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## Canada Fitness Awards

During April, two classes took part in the Canada Fitness award programme. There were six events; one minute speed sit-ups, standing broad jumps, shuttle runs, fifty yard dashes, 300 yard run and flexed arm hang.

The classes that took part were the open area room of Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Winter and Miss Milton, and Mrs. J. Tucker's Grade 4. Pupils receiving the mark of 54 to 79% received the bronze award. They were: Timmy Brant, Paul Gardanier,

Ricky Clark, Robert Salmer, Donna Finland, Kim Van Alstine, Clair McCann, Debbie McFarlane, Donnie Van Alstine, Colleen Roebuck, Cindy Kirby, Pamela Prowse, Grace Bowers, Kathy Reid, Kathy Hubble.

Pupils receiving the mark of 80 to 94% receive the silver award which Chris Williams earned.

Pupils receiving the mark of 95 to 100% receive the gold award which Peter Morris will receive.

## Poems by students

### SCHOOL

I think school is kinda groovy,  
But not when I want to watch a movie.  
My mother says it's much too late,  
She says sleepy-heads they really hate.

But through the day they kept you busy,  
Better than sitting there looking dizzy.  
One thing you'll always look forward to,  
Is summer holidays without your shoes.

Darlene Holden.

### SCHOOLS ARE FOR PEOPLE

When it snows, rains and pours  
I still want to go in bed and snore  
But I have to get up and go to school  
For it is a very definite rule.

So I go to school and try to learn  
But teachers are sometimes stern  
Still I know that it will pay  
I might be a teacher or writer someday.

Janet Claus.

## Kindergarten Registration

### DESERONTO PUBLIC SCHOOL

May 6th, 1971

9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

### FINAL REGISTRATION for SEPTEMBER 31st KINDERGARTEN CLASSES

Will Be Held Thursday, From 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Children Must Be 5 Years of age on or Before  
DECEMBER 31st, 1971 to Qualify

## PLEASE BRING

1. Confirmation of Birth (Birth or Baptismal Certificates)
2. OHSP Number
3. Immunization Record

Rod Uens - Principal

## About Town

### WORLD FRIENDSHIP TEA

At their Thursday evening meeting at the Presbyterian Church, the Explorers made further plans for their "World Friendship Tea." They hope to have it on June 5th. Each girl will be dressed in the costume that goes with the centre piece on the table she is serving. There will be a gift table, some gifts will be from other countries. Also a bake table. The younger group, C.O.C.'s, (Children of the Church) will have a fish pond. The girls also discussed the May 15th children's Rally to be held at the Church. Their leader, Mrs. Kay Hood, is also Children's Work secretary for Kingston Presbyterian, so has all the plans of the program. Guest speaker will be Rev. David Murphy of St. Columba Church in Belleville.

Mrs. Roy Sils and Mrs. Lottie Anderson spent the day in Kingston last week, and while there they called on Mrs. E. J. Gardiner and had a lovely visit.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings were Mrs. Pearl Chauvin, Toronto and Mr. Stanley Raczkowski.

Mr. Gerald Gardanier is spending a few weeks holiday with his parent, Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Gardanier, after arriving home last week from Isachsen, N.W.T., where he has been Officer-In-Charge of the weather station there for the past two years. Isachsen is situated 700 miles south of the North Pole.

### A.C.W.

St. Mark's Church Evening Branch of the A.C.W. met recently for their April meeting in the Parish Hall with Mrs. Reg Batt presiding.

Mrs. Charles Gray read the minutes of the last meeting, and the Treasurer report.

The Card Party held recently proved to be a success and the A.C.W. is grateful to all.

The members have been busy at their Wednesday work meetings getting ready for their Daffodil Tea and Mini Bazaar. It was decided to have a Home Bake Table, Candy and fancy work and we hope all who can, will try to make an effort to come and have a cup of tea with us.

Mrs. Bert Coles reported on the Flower Fund and made arrangements for the refreshments to be served after Confirmation Service, May 5th, which is held at the Church at 7:30 p.m. A delicious lunch was served by our hostesses for the month, Mrs. Frank Bell and Mrs. Reg Batt. Next meeting will be held on May 17th, 1971.

### TO RUSSIA WITH LOVE

The film, *To Russia With Love*, will be shown in Deseronto next Tuesday, May 11th at the Pentecostal Church. This is a full colour suspense-filled motion picture showing Christians who risk their lives to smuggle Bibles into Russia. It features Pastor Stephan Bankou, minister to 56 Underground Churches who escaped after severe torture for the "crime" of distributing thousands of smuggled Bibles to his people. The film starts at 8:00 p.m. All are welcome.

### QUINTE OLD TIMERS

Quinte Old Timers met at the Lions' Hall on April 21st at 2 p.m. with a majority of members present. The President, Gordon Walker presided at the meeting. Secretary and Treasurers' reports were read. The members sang the birthday song for three of the members who had April Birthdays. The President reported that Mrs. Dorothy McCullough had asked if the Quinte Old Timers would be willing to take over care and managing of tea tables during centennial week of June 18-19-20. There was a lengthy discussion and finally was put to vote which resulted in a unanimous. Mrs. G. Gould donated decks of cards and Mrs. Ryan donated prizes which were appreciated. Games of crinkoline and euchre were played, prize winners being: Ladies High - Hilda Dowling; Ladies Low - Darrothea Haines; Men's High - Stewart Clute; Men's Low - Norman Davis. Travelling Prize - Mark Maracle and the birthday prize went to Millie Roche. Lunch was served and the enjoyable afternoon came to a close. Next meeting will be on May 19th, at 2 p.m.

### NOTICE

Annual Shuffleboard  
Sudden Death

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DESERONTO FIREMEN - 9

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1 Quart at Regular Price

2nd Quart for 25¢

## HILL'S PAINT and WALLPAPER

Armouries Mall

Pictou Ontario

## Police Report

Police Chief Carl Beatty reports that in the month of April there were two reportable motor vehicle accidents, and one non-reportable.

Five charges were made under the criminal code. Of these one was for vagrancy, one for assault, one for impaired driving one for dangerous driving and one for driving while having 180% alcoholic content in breath analysis.

Under the Liquor Control Act, there was one charge involving a minor, and one for consuming alcoholic beverages in a place other than a residence.

Under the Highway Traffic Act, there were two careless driving charges, one for speeding and two for wearing improper helmets.

In routine checks during the month, twelve businesses were found insecure. Chief Beatty felt that this number was very high for a town the size of Deseronto.

\$668 worth of goods and cash were stolen, of which none has been recovered to date.

One child was reported missing, but was found soon afterwards. Total overtime accumulated amounted to 98½ hours.

### SPRING

### A TIME OF NEWNESS

This month we are bidding farewell to A. H. "Al" Peacock our District Forester who is going to the southern Regional Land Management branch as Program Manager.

Our new District Forester is D. E. "Eric" Gage who was previously District Forester, Geraldton District. A Geraldton background will be a distinct advantage in becoming accustomed to the "big city life" in Tweed.

To "Al" a fond "au revoir". To "Eric" a warm "bienvenue".



# Some Costly Errors?

by JEREMY VINCENT

One of my initial ideas in this series of articles was that education was a life process, and that it is quite wrong to associate it with something tangible and material (going to school, "getting" a grade, being handed a diploma.) Our education system must be regarded as a means to an end, not an end in itself. In this article, I would like to conclude by examining what has recently been described as "a growing crisis" in our education system.

First, let me state that Canada is recognized by UNESCO as having a particularly distinguished record in educational spending. Figures released last year reveal that Canada spends twice as much on education as on defence, a figure which by world standards is very high indeed. Most countries show just about the reverse position. The Ontario system is considered by many to be the first in Canada. How is it then that an educator from Toronto can publish in the *Globe and Mail* an article entitled "The Growing Crisis in Our Schools"?

## TOO MUCH CHANGE

It seems to me that we have gone too far, and too fast, and sometimes in the wrong direction. We have created something which is, in some respects, a very costly error. How is it that we have failed to really establish educational aims and goals. There is far too much change in a system

which by its very nature should have some traditional and unchanging values. There is an unwarranted restlessness and insecurity in those who plan education. Thus ideas, buildings, teaching methods become outmoded in a far too short time. We are far too easily influenced by what is new in the U.S.A. A classic example is the "open plan school system," apparently being discussed in various parts of the U.S.A. even more quickly than it is being brought into effect in Ontario. There are

many voices of dissent being raised, increasingly loudly, against the philosophy of the Hall-Dennis report. Meanwhile, the good teacher, (and all schools thank goodness, have many), plods on with his or her task, exciting pupils, undisturbed by the cross currents of change that swirl around in the dim recesses of Queen's Park. In short, education systems need traditional values - scholarship, discipline, fostering of pride in the school and in the minds of the students through athletic and artistic accomplishments. We may be in danger of losing some of these.

Let me be a little more specific. As I understand it, Mr. Hall and Mr. Dennis wish to change the role of the teacher so that he or she is a consultant in the background. It is a sort of "go into the woodwork to be called forth when needed" role. They attack, quite rightly, teachers who dominate the classroom. Of course

no teacher who rules by virtue of his or her position with dogmatic assertiveness and authoritarianism will be successful. But to suggest that either this has not yet been known since teaching began or that it was prevalent, as the report implies, is wrong. Good teachers are good teachers, and have a fixed role, no matter what the Hall/Dennis report says. And the characteristics of a good teacher are constant, no matter what changes in training occur at colleges of education. These characteristics must surely include patience, generosity, flexibility, firmness, decisiveness, warm humanistic feelings towards people, especially children, the ability to earn respect for fairness, consistency and strictness, in short a strong personality that needs no artificial support is in order to earn the attention and interest and respect of his/her charges.

## ON DISCIPLINE

And what of the atmosphere within a school? Again, I submit that the "tone" of a good school is a constant. It must be a place of industrious activity, where the rights of all are respected and where anti-social activities are not allowed and where individual freedoms, if they conflict with the promotion of the general goods of the group, are curtailed. Self-discipline must be taught, but if it is not effective, imposed discipline must be introduced.

To summarize thus far: the rapid changes in educational philosophy are in danger of undermining traditional values of great importance; good schools and good teaching should be a constant.... schools should be happy but in industrial places, teachers should be leaders with firm but not domineering personalities. A good school has always been "child-centred." To suggest that at last we have moved to this via Mr. Hall and Mr. Dennis is rubbish. But the danger is, thanks to the confused thinking (since H.D.) on the part of the senior education officials, that schools may become "child-dominated."

## THE OPEN PLAN SYSTEM

I sympathise with the Scanner's recent correspondent who is concerned about the open plan school system. It certainly does appear to have many flaws. The greatest one, as far as I can see, is that it insists on one method, to the exclusion of others. Any good teacher will point out that no one method will work - there are times for the open plan, research and inquiry type of learning, times for old fashioned "little red school house" type of learning (recitation of multiplication tables?) Students vary so much. Some can ramp ahead on their own; others need patient guidance

and help. Methods, in other words, must be flexible, varying from subject to subject, pupil to pupil, time to time. The open plan school is restrictive in that, by very nature of the method, once the students are given absolute leeway, they find it difficult to return to different more flexible methods. This is particularly noticeable when they transfer from the open plan junior high school to the more formally structured high school. And, I submit, that although they might not admit it, most students really welcome and want calm, order, discipline, direction and guidelines. Not everyone should be put into the position of having to make decisions about courses etc. I often feel we are expecting an unnatural degree of maturity from youngsters. Rational decision making demands a width of experience and ability to recognize consequences that many of our students do not possess, through no fault of their own. Give a normal, healthy, pleasant, mischievous lad of 11, the choice of working on social studies or enjoying himself with his pals....most of us know what will happen. I may be accused of superficial observation of the open plan system, but I have, both as a parent and teacher, been quite closely involved and the above are relatively well considered opinions.

(Continued on Page 8)

## REFUND OF ANGLING LICENSE FEE

Following the decision to abolish the Resident Angling License, The Department of Lands and Forests has announced that resident fishermen may obtain an immediate refund of the \$3.00 fee paid for their 1971 Resident Angling License, upon presentation to any branch of the following banks in Ontario: Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Montreal, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank of Canada, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Province of Ontario Savings Office.

The redemption period by the banks will commence on May 6th 1971 and extend to July 30th, 1971 inclusive.

The licensees name and mailing address on the license must be complete and legible when presented to the bank.



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**LIONS CLUB BINGO**

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Everyone Welcome

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Refreshments Available.

**JACKPOT GAME**

\$ 250.00

**16 Regular Games—  
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5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

\$20 TOP LINE GAME

General Admission - 35¢



THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET,

DESERONTO



## Self-Serve Liquor Store

FIRST SELF-SERVE LIQUOR  
STORE IN QUINTE AREA  
FOR DESERONTO

Tenders have been called for what is believed to be the first self-serve, liquor store in the Quinte area at Deseronto.

Estimated cost for the building is \$60,000 and it will be built at the corner of St. George and Edmond Streets.

The opening of tenders will take place at the head office of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario in Toronto on May 7th.

Deseronto sold two full size building lots, about 132 square feet of land, to the liquor control board last year. The main street building where the present liquor store is located is being leased to the LCBO.

The self-serve liquor store will accommodate both beer and liquor drinkers in the area. The

store will be operated in a manner similar to a grocery store with the wines and liquors stacked on shelves. The beer will be stacked in the middle of the liquor store floor. Customers will just pick up what they want and pay for it at a cash desk.

The new liquor store will likely employ a manager and three other staff. At the present Main Street LCBO store, one manager and an assistant manager is employed.

The new air-conditioned building will be brick, slab on grade type with aluminum doors and windows, built up over and gravel flat roof with rigid insulation and a brick interior.

The complete date for construction is tentatively set for the middle of July.



## ALTERNATIVES TO STAYING IN SCHOOL

I have long argued that if we had in high schools only those students who wanted to be there a very great saving would be accomplished. Some of this money could very well be spent in providing, for community use, recreational facilities of great educational and social value. Consider a complex containing libraries, audio visual equipment, theatre, a swimming pool, tennis courts, games rooms, lecture rooms, owned by the community, run by committees, open to all... less costly than our mammoth high schools and money so much better spent! The encouragement of travel programmes within Canada and overseas would be another very fine way of widening the horizons of our young people.

Having said that we should not attempt to teach people who are unwilling to learn (say after the age of 13), it must be quickly pointed out that school doors should always be open. Few people in the Scandinavian countries go to school between the ages of 14 - 18. It has been proved conclusively that those returning after 18 can learn more in three months than they would have in any one year.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING THE SYSTEM:

Let me conclude by making a few suggestions of reforms which I feel would be of immediate benefit in the existing situation.

1. Equate standards of teacher qualification and pay from Gr. 1 to Grade 8. It is nonsense to suppose (by qualification and pay) that there are degrees of importance in grade levels. If anything, the teachers of grades 1 and 2 have the most critical task. There are few provinces in Canada other than Ontario that make the invidious distinctions mentioned here.

2. Much more attention to the fact that learning by doing should not be related only to the classroom. All schools should be constantly improving their athletic, dramatic and musical programmes. Get rid of the concept "win at all costs" (spawned by professional sport) and concentrate on "Play games and produce teams for the sake of the benefits to be derived."

3. Abolish grades, certainly past grade 6. Do away with percentage marks altogether, relying on anecdotal reports (the height of ridiculousness is to award marks in Physical Education in high school).

4. Abolish once and for all the concept of passing or failing a grade. To have a 14 year old with 10 and 11 year olds (i.e. in the same class) is a sociological crime.

5. Unclutter the high schools of those who do not wish to be there or whose behaviour and attitudes

are detrimental to the learning process of other students. (Senior teachers and administrators should have the authority to judge on behaviour reports and performance records and examine each situation objectively.)

Initially I stated that we should beware of the pace and nature of changes in our educational system. To some, I may be contradicting this by advocating these reforms. The essential thing is, I feel, that we must de-materialize our education system, insist on leadership that will identify really valuable educational goals from people who will answer the questions.

"What is it we are trying to accomplish?" and "Are we tackling it with the best methods?" As citizens, we must ask our school board members to give us clear answers to these questions, answers from the depth of their conscience, not the often glib answers of highly paid specialist-employees.

## L. CLAUD APPOINTED

At a meeting of the Hastings County Board of Education on Monday, April 26th, Mr. Leslie Claus was appointed to the position of Liaison Officer for Malahack secondary school students attending school in Belleville, to be effective September 1, 1971.

The Board voted at the same meeting, to engage twelve students for summer employment.

## ANNUAL MEETING

A Both resident, internationally known for his expert knowledge of antique hardware, Thomas Riedel, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet and meeting of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society. The event will be held Saturday, May 8th in the IOOF Temple, Nanapanee. Other features will include a play presented by the Lennox Junior Theatre Guild, and election of officers.

## Earn a place in someone's heart



## Give to the Red Shield Appeal



Convincing in Deseronto and Area  
During the Month of May, 1971.

## CONSERVATION AUTHORITY WILL EMPLOY 11 STUDENTS

Napanee Region Conservation Authority will employ 11 students this summer as part of the Ontario Government, "Students Working at Environmental Enhancement Projects" - SWEEP - program.

The Ontario Government is making \$1.2 million available to provide student jobs and the Ontario Department of Energy and Resources Management expects to employ about 1,000 students among its 38 authorities. Other departments will also have projects.

The students must be over 18 and at secondary or post-secondary education level. Either boys or girls will be eligible and here at least one girl will be hired. She will do the office work. The others will work at a variety of clean-up programs in the area.

Napanee Region Conservation Authority has application forms available at its office behind the Lennox and Addington County Court House on Thomas Street, East, where students may pick up and send them to Toronto.

## SOME COSTLY ERRORS

(continued from Page 7)

But to return to what Dr. Zelincic (Globe and Mail, April 23rd) refers to as "The Growing Crisis in our High Schools," and the first 2 sentences of my third paragraph. The tasks of an education system, imposed upon it by society's need for self-preservation, seem to me to lead down to two points.

1. Give to students, in as short a time as possible, and using the best environment and teachers we can afford, the "tools" of learning - i.e. the ability to read, to write, to compute. This should, for average children, take 5 to 6 years.

2. Present them with an environment in which they can make use of these "tools" in their own self-education. At this stage, they must be presented with problems, shown how to be analytical, challenged in a variety of ways by interesting and scholarly people and by relatively difficult and complex subjects. (Literature, a foreign language, algebra, geometry, historical issues.)

There should be no time limit on this. A student who is not enjoying the challenge, who is not progressing at a reasonable rate, should be free to leave, to do what he wants. Perhaps he will return later. This is a vital

point.

NO CHILD, HAVING MASTERED THE BASIC "TOOLS" OF LEARNING, SHOULD BE FORCED BY LAW, OR BY MORAL PRESSURE OF SOCIETY (INDUSTRY'S NEEDS ETC.) TO STAY IN SCHOOL.

The one great paradox of the Hall Dennis report is here revealed - their otherwise reasonable and sound ideas are turned to nothing when one realizes that education is compulsory to the age of 16. To put it another way, the report urges the presentation of free choices to children, except the critically important one... whether to stay in school or not.

Dr. Zelincic says the same thing thus: "one mistake which leads to the present situation seems to be the law of compulsory education up to 16 years of age. With this law, which provides no alternatives, teaching has often ended up as a sort of baby-sitting which is seriously hurting the entire educational system... no school can indefinitely remain the scapegoat for society's needs."

A colleague of mine put it thus: "the greatest beneficial reform that could be made in education would be to abolish altogether the compulsory school-leaving age."



## NEWMAN'S GROCERY

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Week Ending May 8th, 1971.

SHAKE 'N' BAKE, Hamburger, Chicken, Pork ..... 25¢  
LEONTO'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP ..... 27¢  
KELLOGG'S FROOT LOOPS ..... 43¢  
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX, 2 lb. .... 51¢  
EGGS, SMALL ..... 5 doz. for \$1.00  
EGGS, LARGE ..... 1 doz. for \$.43  
BREAD ..... 5 for \$1.09

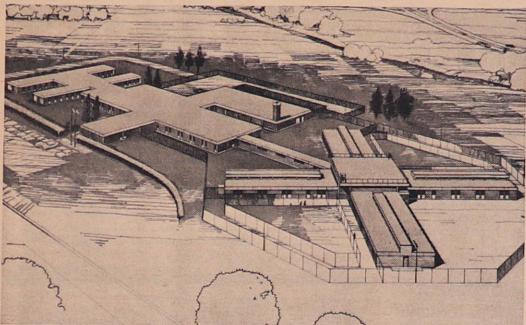
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### for the Family

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# the Quinte Scanner



## Opening Ceremonies This Week end

The new Quinte Regional Detention Centre will be officially opened this Saturday, May 15, by the Hon. Allan Grossman, former minister of Correctional Services. The Honourable C. J. S. Apps, present Minister of Correctional Services, and the Honourable James A. C. Auld, Minister of Public Works will also take part in the ceremony.

Official opening ceremonies begin at 2 p.m., and the public is invited to tour the new detention centre facilities between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

### REGIONAL DETENTION CENTRE PROGRAM

The Quinte Regional Detention Centre is the first such centre in the Department of Correctional Services' program to replace outdated local jails in the province with modern regional facilities. This Centre replaces the four jails in Belleville, Kingston, Napanee

and Picton, which were built in 1838, 1855, 1865 and 1834, respectively.

The regional detention centre concept was first enunciated in a speech to the John Howard Society of Kingston, February 17, 1964, by the Honourable Allan Grossman, then Minister of Reform Institutions. He suggested that the municipalities, which at that time operated the local jails, should combine resources to replace antiquated facilities. Subsequently the Province announced that it would pay a 50 per cent subsidy towards the costs of constructing regional detention centres. A Regional Detention Centre Planning Committee was established by the Department and local committees were set up by various counties. The counties in the Quinte Region were the first in the province to sign an agreement to construct a new centre.

In 1968, the Department

assumed full responsibility for the operation of all local jails as well as for the construction of new regional detention facilities. The Minister also established a Task Force of senior departmental officials to study the needs of the jails and to recommend priorities for renovations and/or replacements.

The Quinte Region received top priority and a number of other areas were placed on a priority list. At present the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Detention Centre is under construction and tenders have been called for a new centre in the Niagara Region to replace the jails in St. Catharines and Welland. It is the Department's plan to build one new regional detention centre and to plan one each year until all the archaic jails in the province are replaced.

## Lampreys Still Big Problem

A promotion for secondary over primary industry as a goal for Prince Edward County was made at the annual Quinte's Isle Tourist Association banquet and meeting recently in Picton.

Reporting for the association's conservation committee was William Smith, who said, "We should work as a group for secondary industry and be against primary industry."

Basically his committee reported a successful year. As a result of stocking programs, chow salmon and chinook salmon are showing up, with over 400 recorded returns.

Lamprey eels are posing a

major threat, with lamprey marks showing up on 99 per cent of all recorded stocking fish. But offering hope for the future is the eradication program to be launched in Lake Ontario this year.

At present, though, Mr. Smith confirmed that the fishing both in Lake Ontario and the Bay of Quinte have deteriorated "drastically." The bay, specifically, is classed as worse than Lake Erie. However, some good fishing areas remain in the immediate waters.

Mr. Smith also urged "more individual action" on pollution.

Supporting Mr. Smith was William West, president of the

Bay of Quinte Regional Tourist Council, who noted that the mercury pollution scare appears to be dying. He also felt the opening of the Four Seasons Hotel on the shores of the Bay of Quinte would help bolster the county's tourist trade this year.

Mr. West said he has been working to obtain full details on liquor licence act changes which would permit resorts to serve liquor to their guests. The latest information was that the final regulations are not fully "shaped up" yet, but he expects to hear very soon.

Continued Page 6

## Can The Tories Top This ?

"I never thought I'd live long enough to see it!" was the comment from an "eighty-plus" spectator at the Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Convention in Napanee last Wednesday night. He had felt the "Victory Spirit" that seemed to throb through the overflow crowd at the Prince Charles School auditorium and as an "Old Grit" it had awakened new hope.

The fact that three candidates were making very active bids for the nomination was unique in itself. Adding to the zest of the evening was the "Bull Pit" style of session following the balloting when anyone on the audience had an opportunity to directly question "Bob" Nixon, the leader of the Ontario Liberal Party. Many good questions were put to Mr. Nixon who answered them in an honest straight forward manner. It was a refreshing change from the "round the bush" and "question in reply" answers that have too often been the "politician's" stock in trade.

Barry Young, the Napanee lawyer who took the nomination on a decisive first ballot vote, made the point that he did not

accept the premise that this was a "Tory" riding. He pointed out that in the last election 40% of the voters didn't turn out to vote. By getting only 50% of this group out to vote Liberal in the next election, the Liberal would be sending a Liberal member to sit in the Liberal Government of Ontario.

One member of the audience who must be feeling rather apprehensive about the "Grit Strength" shown at the meeting, was Sheriff Herb Collier of Picton, one of the "Potential" Conservative Candidates.

Bob Nixon, in reply to a question about the civil servants, made a point that the candidate he had beaten at the last election was now sheriff and he would make certain as leader of the Government that he would keep that position. This brought a closing remark from candidate Barry Young that he hoped to be able to do the same in Prince Edward Lennox.

It seems the "Tories" will have a hard time topping this nomination convention.

## Glenora Crew Join US Team

The Glenora fisheries research station near here will be involved in a co-operative effort with United States agencies this summer in preparation for international field year for the Great Lakes in 1972.

The "Nanaycush", a 43-foot department of lands and forests research vessel which operates out of Glenora, will go out on two 17-day cruises with the research vessel "Kaho" from the United States bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife.

The cruises will be in preparation for a co-operative study of Lake Ontario in 1972 involving the department of lands and forests, the sport fisheries and wildlife bureau and the New York conservation department. This will be part of North America's contribution to the international hydrologic decade, a world-wide study of the lakes.

The planned study of the lake will probably furnish more information on its environment than will ever happen again in history, said Mr. Jack Christie, biologist in charge of the Glenora Fisheries Station. "The biology program consists of all the components... algae, the animal planktons and so on... it's just a unique opportunity."

The fish program is basically an inventory of the fish stock.

"It will be in some respects an ongoing thing because we have many programs which are just shaping up," he said. "... the sea lamprey control on Lake Ontario... salmon stocking programs and others."

The international joint commission has recommended that phosphate control be undertaken on the lower Great Lakes, said Mr. Christie. "We have to be in a position to evaluate what the real effects of phosphate control are... what gains there are in the fish-stocking programs we're doing and what's happening as a result of the sea lamprey control."

The overall studies by the local research station, other Canadian facilities and the Americans will have broad application on other lakes, said Mr. Christie. "It's a fascinating thing to think that we'll have all this background of information," he said. "From this you can go on to all kinds of things."

(By Bill MacDonald in The Whit Standard.)

# A Student's View of Women's Lib.

Ask any male what he thinks of the Women's Liberation Movement and you will likely elicit one of a myriad of responses. Some men will laugh defiantly and demand, "Liberated from what?" Sadly, these men refuse to take female liberation seriously. Others will become hostile because they misinterpret "women's equality" for "women's Power", and, as such, feel acutely threatened. Perhaps this reaction is understandable, since "power" is a threatening word. Nonetheless, such a reaction is quite unjust.

It seems to me that the ego-singled males of these breeds (and some women, as well) are making one grave error — they are guilty of naive generalizations. They see women marching in the streets brandishing placards and their gut reaction to this militancy is one of severe disapproval or bemused indifference. Then they extrapolate these condemnations on to any and all women who express a desire for change. But what we men must keep in mind is that these fist-wavers, these Parliament-occupiers are merely "shock troops" — They cause people to sit up and take note—especially the mass media — and thereby make women's lib an issue. If meek little Mary Smith from Kapuskasing, oozing innocence, stood up and very politely requested that men treat women a little more equitably, do you think males would listen? Of course not. It just seems that sometimes a case has to be oversteered in order to make a crack in our tradition-crazed social structure.

I like to compare all these Kate Millett's to "lily waves on the vast sea of womanhood". The waves are on the water's surface only and therefore superficial and transient. Yet there exists abundant calm water under the uproar. And a lot of this calm womanhood, which refuses to make waves, is not happy. These women are the embodiment of the philosophy of women's lib. They do not desire role reversals or overthrow, but rather equality as human beings through recognition of their skills. They seek co-operative integration, not splintering or social dichotomizing. They do not advocate a career or an abortion for every woman, nor do they advocate the opposite. All they ask is that they have a human being's freedom of choice — a choice that is not restricted by prejudice, precedent, or social pressure. In that way a great expense of untapped and unaccrued female potential, now primarily funnelled into meal cooking and typewriter beating, could be released and

distributed for society's benefit into more positive channels.

Who is to blame for the present sexual fragmentation? I would cite perhaps everybody and nobody. That is to say, the culprit must be, in a word, socialization. This is the process of moulding children, by dictate and example, into a stereotyped role which fits our traditional system of social interaction. Male aggressiveness and decision-making, as well as female fragility and subservience are conditioned by reinforcement. It is taught in many quarters that male decisions are to be accepted straightaway, whereas females must employ "feminine mystique" to subtly coerce a male into "validating" a decision of hers before it becomes positively sanctioned. This male-female imbalance is best exemplified by the insistent tendency for males to become doctors and females to become nurses, ostensibly because a doctor's work requires ingenuity and dynamic know-how that only a man can provide.

A point is reached where many men, being human, cannot or will not withstand the pressures of having to make countless decisions and having to consciously strive for superiority over many women. It is difficult for any man to be the proverbial Rock of Gibraltar all of the time. So it is becoming increasingly obvious that for numerous males the mighty phallic symbol is merely a crutch which supports indecisive, uncertain bodies; they rest on their society-given gift of a dominant role instead of allowing their innate faculties to earn them a place of distinction. But what hurts the most for many males is that there is no socially acceptable escape: they sprang from society's loins as pillars-to-lean-on and society expects them to stay that way.

Obviously, then, there is a need for a change in men's roles as well as women's. As men, we have enough to cope with without playing the one-upmanship game with females. Should Women's Lib philosophy become a reality, it will bring with it a modified social structure, one that will, in essence, liberate men too. A male-female relationship built on social parity will certainly be more honest, and thus more cohesive and rewarding, than the present status quo. Decision making and work responsibility could be officially shared, thus easing the burden on all parties. Yet this equality will still allow for a large degree of differentiation on a purely sexual level. It is only the frame of reference for some man-woman interaction that will be changed. Anyone who believes that

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women's and men's liberation are merely precursors to a society consisting of an amorphous mass of neutrals is indeed shallow.

Thus, what is needed is a metamorphosis of male roles in order to allow females their freedom of choice. Some women will want to remain dependent, others will want equality. But it is their decision. It is only for us as men to adapt to this decision. Yet, for males, role modification or role rejection is a difficult task at best. It is too easy to be aggressive for the sake of egotism. Therefore we must derive our incentive from the knowledge that the greatest strength a man

## Touche, Trudeau

Pierre Trudeau enchants Environmentalists as well as ladies.

His speech was amply demonstrated at Vancouver during a charm to a Liberal party money raising function.

What he said touched a responsive chord in the hearts of all civilized people. His thoughts were not only gracefully expressed but captured the dominant issues which concern a society rushing madly on a disaster course, a policy that stubbornly opts for Grass National Product in preference to peaceful, humane existence for all Creation.

How can we measure the value of a salmon stream, or a species of wildlife, against the benefits of an open-pit mine that will provide jobs for hundreds? How can one compare the pleasures of untouched wilderness with the convenience of a four-lane highway? The Prime Minister asks. Yes, indeed, we wonder too.

"We seem to have so much untouched space, why not use some of it for people?" An admirable thought, that we trust the PM will implement his words with proper policies that will allay the concern of people today.

"There is no shortage of persons, who rationalize that for the benefit of shareholders or taxpayers, raw wastes and sewage can be dumped with impunity into rivers or vented into the atmosphere." Touche, Trudeau.

can display is a dedication to fair play, and the greatest weakness a resolve to forsake it. "Beside every great man

there's a great woman."

Kent D. McKinnon,

(From the Queen's Review.)

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3. Campaign Ends at 5 p.m. on Monday, May 31st, 1971.
4. All Official Receipt Forms and money to be handed in before 5 p.m. on Monday, May 31st, 1971.

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  - (b) 2nd Draw - Cassette Recorder.
  - (c) 3rd Draw - Transistor Radio.
  - (d) 4th Draw - Wrist Watch.





# Ideal Venders Use New Process

A new paint spray process which almost doubles the metal finish life of vending machines at no increase in cost to the buyer has been installed by Ideal Venders in Deseronto, Ontario.

The process consists of a chemical wash and pre-paint treatment that improves paint adhesion and results in a better finished product.

General Manager Charles Gray says the new system has the added advantage of increasing efficiency within the plant. It eliminates the former procedure of hand washing and drip drying, which required 24 hours.

The life expectancy of the paint is nearly doubled by a phosphate coating applied during the pre-paint treatment. Tests were conducted in the United States using vending machine cabinets painted by a similar process. The tests indicated that the process doubled endurance standards under normal outdoor conditions to about 15,000 hours.

Washing and phosphating take one-and-a-half minutes, using a caustic cleaning solution mixed with an iron phosphate coating. Parts are sprayed under high pressure at temperatures of up to 160 degrees F. The chemical wash removes oil and fingermarks and the phosphate coating provides an excellent base for paint adhesion.

The new step is a one-minute fresh water rinse, again at temperatures of up to 160 degrees F. The rinsed parts then pass through a dry-off oven for three minutes at 300 degrees F. The

30-foot tunnel is heated by propane gas.

Primer point and the finished coat are then applied. Application of the finished coat takes 22 minutes in the baking oven at 350 degrees F.

Ideal Venders, a division of Eddy Match Company Limited, is the largest manufacturer in Canada of soft drink vending machines. The company also manufactures milk coolers and bread vending machines.

## IDEAL VENDERS - A DIVISION OF EDDY MATCH COMPANY LIMITED

Vending machines have come a long way since 219 B.C., when the Greeks devised the first one to dispense a drop of holy water for a drachma. (A drachma was a Greek coin.)

For that matter, vending machines have come a long way since 1949, the year Ideal Venders started making them.

The company began with one model of a chest cooler. Today it makes 17 models of coolers and vending machines, in a choice of 10 decorator colours.

This division of Eddy Match now is Canada's largest manufacturer of coolers and vendors.

In the beginning, however, Ideal Venders was a sideline to the operations of Deseronto Electronics, which made radios and televisions. But Ideal Venders proved to be more viable of the two, so in 1953, it bought out the parent company, which ceased operations.

Charles Gray was one of the

founders of Deseronto Electronics, and today is general manager of Ideal Venders. He described in a recent interview how the company got started and how it became a part of Eddy Match.

The original investors heard of an empty factory in Deseronto, Ontario, on the Bay of Quinte near Belleville, Ontario.

The town council, anxious to attract industry, showed them the plant, but they were not interested. It was larger than their needs required.

The town council then contacted Eddy Match, the owners of the factory, which was not operating at that time.

Eddy Match in turn contacted the associates of Deseronto Electronics and offered not only the building but also to purchase the company.

Eddy's offer was accepted. "I think we were the first divestiture of Eddy Match," Mr. Gray said.

At first the company did assembly work only, under royalty. Then in 1956, they began fabricating all their own steel parts, and shortly thereafter an addition to the building was necessary.

In 1960, a new plant was built covering 70,000 square feet. By 1966, it was necessary to add another 40,000 square feet.

The original chest cooler with only one moving part proved to be a durable seller. It is still being manufactured with a redesigned cabinet. However, the bottlers who are Ideal Venders' main customers were demanding machines more sophisticated in concept and design.

The demand was for automatic, upright machines. They are self-serving, take up less floor space and offer more advertising surface to the bottlers.

In 1962, Ideal Venders began producing a can vendor to meet the growing new demand for beverages in cans.

The market for can vendors has grown from a "very small percentage of total soft drink business to approaching 50 per cent sales in some areas," Mr. Gray said.

Within recent weeks Ideal Venders has introduced bread vending machines for use in high-rise apartment buildings.

A new automatic milk dispenser handling half pint, pint and quart size cartons is scheduled to go into production next year.

Last year, for the first time, Ideal Venders began selling vendors in the United States under a marketing arrangement with a U.S. distributor.

The company has found that its models are competitive in performance and appearance for the U.S. market.

Mr. Gray pointed out the potential of the vending machine business. "There's literally nothing that you couldn't vend," he said, "if you had a market for it."



R. W. McDannold, General Manager, Metcalfe Foods of Canada, Limited, Deseronto, Ontario, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Food Processors Association during their Annual Convention held April 25th - 28th in Vancouver, B. C. The Canadian Food Processors Association represents one hundred and ten food processing companies in Canada at the Federal level. The association is also affiliated with regional associations in Western Canada, Ontario, Quebec and Eastern Canada.

Mr. McDannold is also a Director of the Ontario Food Processors Association and Chairman of the Frozen Vegetable and Fruit Commodity Group in Ontario.



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## TENDERS for DEMOLITION

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1. The old COURT HOUSE, JAIL and WALLS enclosing the exercise yards, located at Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario.
2. A BRICK HOUSE on No. 2 Highway located on Hastings Manor property, and immediately east of the entrance to the Manor.
3. A HOG PEN with steel partitions, located on Hastings Manor property, to the rear of the Manor.

BIDDERS must obtain and use the proper Tender Forms, which are available from the County Administrator's Office, County Administration Buildings, Belleville, Ontario.

TENDERS will be considered individually or collectively on all three buildings.

Carl E. Bateman, A.M.C.T.,  
Clerk-Treasurer & Administrator,  
County of Hastings,  
County Administration Buildings,  
Belleville, Ontario.

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19-1-f.

**FOR SALE - McBride cowhide suitcase**, fitted with five hangars, lined and with pockets, has lock and key, maroon colour. Price \$15.00. Can be seen at the Scanner Office.

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**FOR SALE - 6 passenger boat**, 30 H.P., Big Twin, electric starting Evinrude motor with steering and remote controls, and trailer. Apply 159 West Street, Napanee or Phone 354-4203.

35-2-c

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Deseronto United Church  
5:30 to 7:30

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## REAL ESTATE



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DANCING - 9 - 12  
Music By The Harmony Kings  
Sponsored by C. W. L.

## Obituary

BRANT, George Clinton

George Clinton Brant, age 91, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Percy Green, R. R. #1, Deseronto, on May 5th, 1971. Born in Deseronto, he was the son of the late Mr. & Mrs. David Joseph Brant (Catherine Loft). His wife, the late Edith Amelia Maracle, predeceased him in 1924 at his son.

Surviving are two brothers, Tom and Benson, both of R. R. #1 Deseronto, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. For many years, Mr. Brant was captain of the Mohawk Queen, the passenger vessel which ran between Forester's Island and the mainland. Following this, he farmed for 25 years.

The funeral service conducted by the Rev. C. J. Betts, was held on May 8th from White & Morris Funeral Home to Christ Church, Interment was at Christ Church cemetery.

Pall-bearers were Bud Green, Harold Green, Cameron Brant, Gordon Brant, Marely Maracle, and Maurice Brant, all nephews.



## Church Notices

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Minister:

Rev. R. C. Jones, B.A., B. D.

Service ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.

35-3-c

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry  
United Church of Canada  
Sunday, May 16th, 1971.

Melrose ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Deseronto ..... 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 11:15 a.m.

## Special Notices

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35-2-c



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34-4-p

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# Housewives by Categories

By Barbara Fisher

It was originally thought that housewives could be divided into two categories - those who do and those who try not to do housework. The first group - those who do, usually do the excess - their houses are "squeaky clean," you could eat off the floor, and they usually expect you to do so, so you won't mess the table. Those housewives who don't indulge in such goings-on, I label UTILITARIAN. They are usually found behind a book

or a typewriter (anywhere but on their hands and knees scrubbing) and do just enough housework to have husband and children fed, clothed and reasonably happy and to keep the Board of Health at bay. Needless to say, I fall into this latter category.

But I have discovered a third category and, believe me, they're the worst of all to me Utilitarians. While they may lack the out-right fanaticism of the CLEANS, they make up for it in talented inventiveness. Anything to show up us "lick-and-a-Promise types."

I am referring, of course, to the ARTISTES.

I'm sure you've met some of this type - their houses may not be as shiny as the black, but, my gosh, they're the most decorative! They have a positive knack of turning what you throw out in your trash can into the most artistic, the most interesting conversation pieces in town. They make the most "charming" knock-knocks out of discarded bleach bottles. (A warning: if you try a similar project in a week month, you'll only end up with a "charming"

bleach bottle. Their homes abound with delicately wrought paper flowers and lamps carved from empty Campbell Soup cans. And the worst thing about it, of course, is that they look so darn charming!

We Utilitarians are not helpless, mind you. We mend rips, sew on buttons, after being reminded for the fifth time; we may even in a rare show of inventiveness buy some yard goods and sew up a pair of pyjamas for one of the kids. In an effort to save money, we will on occasion, slap a piece of material against a window and call it a curtain.

An ARTISTE, of course, never makes anything, without embroidering it like a tapestry from the Middle Ages.

And ARTISTES are such nice

ladies. They are delightful, elegant and generous. They are quick, nay, they are positively eager to share their talent, energy and gifts with YOU. And YOU, you dopey klutz, let your-self be talked into it.

And so you spend several afternoons fruitlessly trying to fold bits of paper to resemble flower petals when in your heart you know you'd rather look at some real ones from the florist. Your hooked picture will remain half-done for approximately five years and then you'll give it to your sister-in-law, who thinks she'd like to finish it. You ask her to leave it in her will to your daughter, so that perhaps your daughter will finish it and in that way it can stay in the family as an heirloom, or more likely, a curiosity piece.

So, Utilitarians - unite! Leave the CLEANS to their floor wax and the ARTISTES to their empty bottles and cans. Frankly I prefer my floor wax to be put under by a cleaning lady and my bottles always full.

## SPRING TONICS

(Towards the end of the long winter months, most Indians began to show signs of scurvy. In the spring, as soon as the sap rose in the trees, they treated themselves with a variety of tonics which quickly relieved their sufferings.)

(1) You make tin scraper like this: Then you take bark off Jack pine. Then scrape up tree and take his fat in long white strips, and eat all you want and then it takes away your pain and you feel strong and good.

Told to Jay Leake by Lee Lavoie, Nazko, B.C.  
(2) Choke cherry bush and soapallie brush and Service Berry Bush good tonic in the spring.

Told to Mrs. A. Earley by "Boscar's" wife.

(3) Boil elder bark in clean water until water brown. Strain, and take drinks for 2 or 3 weeks.

(4) Chop and pound birch twigs. Add one spoonful mash to 1 cup boiling water. Stir till water colors. Drink. Take for two weeks.

(5) Boil together Oregon Grape roots, soapallie bushes, and juniper, and drink the juice.

"Granny" Hunger.

(From Souvenir Cookbook of Pioneer Recipes, Donated by old timers and natives of B.C.)

Most of the true scurvy stories won't be found in Who's Who or the Blue Book. A man can be a cobbler for 50 years, and as long as he's spent those years singing at his bench, and making a sturdy pair of shoes, he's as rich in his own way as Onassis and Howard Hughes are in theirs.

-Paul McKenna Davis.  
-The Montreal Star.

# 10% cash refund

on grocery orders up to \$30.00

(MAXIMUM REFUND \$3.00)

MAIL ONE  
CASH  
REGISTER  
TAPE PLUS

**3 KING SIZE**  
(5 LB.)

**Tide boxtops**



Pitcher-Pak. Milk

3 qt. Homo .92

3 qt. 2% .89

Jug Milk

3 qt. Homo .85

3 qt. 2% .82

Plus Deposit

30¢ loaf **Bread**

- 4 loaves for \$1.00  
5 loaves for \$1.19

S-X

**Cottage Rolls** lb. .53

**Blade Roast** lb. .59

Burn's Fully Cooked

**Picnic Shoulder** lb. .49

Burn's Store Sliced

**Cooked Ham** lb. .99

Orange Crystals 3½ oz. 4 for .89

**FRESHIE** All Flavours 6 pkgs. .29

Evaporated Milk 16 oz. 3 for .57

Rice Krispies 9 oz. .39

Shredded Wheat 15 oz. .41

Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar 1.19

Crisco Shortening 2 for .89

Blended Juice 3 for .55

Orange Marmalade 24 oz. .59

Marmalade 24 oz. .59

# LYONS SUPERIOR MARKET

Deseronto

Week Ending May 12th - May 15th, 1971.

FREE PARKING

FREE DELIVERY

TEL. 396-2012

## TWEED WILL HAVE MOTHER'S SHRINE

A Mother's shrine will be erected in the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park by Howard Dinnick, Toronto, one of the committee members administering the park, and his wife Earlene. This is being done on behalf of all mothers who have lost sons in previous wars and in behalf of their own infant son Kirk, in the hope that when he grows up, he will not have to go to war.

The shrine will be in the form of four pillars with a bell tower at the top. The four pillars will be supported by a concrete apron which will provide shelter for those visiting the park.

Adjacent to the Mother's Shrine, a Children's Peace Park will be built. "Children are our hope for a better world, free from the scourge of war," commented Roy Cadwell, Chairman. "A Mother's Shrine in the park will emphasize the fact that it is the mothers of the world who have the most to lose by war." Those who would like to contribute to this project may do so by writing the Peace Park, Tweed, Ontario. All contributions are tax deductible.



LAMPREY

(Continued from Page 1)

There was considerable interest in the changes registered by several members present.

Mayor Margaret Ackerman addressed the meeting briefly, stressing her personal recognition of the present importance and future potential of the county's tourist industry. She repeated her belief that the tourist season can be expanded through winter recreation, now that the area has added facilities such as good skiing, at Macaulay Mountain. Other possibilities include snowmobiling, ice boating and ice fishing.

Representing the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce was President Bernard Hepburn. "We need you," he told the tourist businessmen. Mr. Hepburn also agreed that the tourist season can be expanded through winter recreation, now that the area has added facilities such as good skiing, at Macaulay Mountain. Other possibilities include snowmobiling, ice boating and ice fishing.

He also extended the full support of the Chamber of any Q.I.T.A. PROJECT IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE.

Mr. Hepburn also conducted the election of directors and officers.

# GUARDIAN DRUGS

MAY 3 to MAY 29

COTTAGE CHECK LIST

EVEREADY

✓	#360 FLASHLIGHT & 2 BATTERIES	1.44
✓	#216 BP SQUARE BATTERIES	71¢
✓	#1035 BP TYPE "A" BATTERIES	66¢
✓	#1050 BP TYPE "A" BATTERIES	66¢
✓	#950 BP FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES	59¢
✓	SNOW WHITE FACIAL TISSUES	2 FOR 63¢

enjoy "Great Outdoors"

## SAVINGS

GUARD YOUR HEALTH - GUARD YOUR POCKET BOOK

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL QUANTITIES

BAR-B-QUE NEEDS



EUROPEAN STEAK BOARDS

10" DIAMETER  
NATURAL WOOD  
SUGG. LIST 1.00

88¢

GLO-MILL CANADIAN MADE STEAK KNIVES

GOOD QUALITY, STAINLESS STEEL, SHARPENED EDGE

2 FOR 88¢

SMO-WHITE PAPER PLATES

100's 9" DIAMETER

88¢

FOLD-AWAY SNAK-RAK

PERFECT FOR PICKNICS, PARTIES, BAR-B-QUE AND CAMPING

99¢

TU-TONE LUNCHEON PLACE MATS

12" x 18" ASSORTED COLOURS

88¢

FOIL WRAP

18" x 24" REEL, 100' LONG

61¢

RECORD-BAR-B-QUE FIRE STARTER

2/88¢

OUTDOOR NEEDS

OFF INSECT REPELLENT

5 oz.

99¢

RAID HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER

11 oz. BOTTLE

1.19

COOL-RAY POLAROID SUNGLASSES

20% OFF DURING MAY

GUARD INSECT REPELLENT

8.00

HAIR SPRAY

1.33

SECRET

1.27

TEGRIN CREAM

2.49

TAME CREME RINSE

1.57

BAN SUPER DRY

1.37

NEW DAWN HAIR COLOUR

1.09

4.95 TYPES SUGG. LIST 5.20

BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS

88¢

WAMPOL C-2 TABLETS

99¢

CURAD WET-PROOF TAPE

39¢

CURAD BANDAGES

39¢

AGAROL COMPOUND

1.19

SUNTAN LOTION

89¢

TANNING OIL

89¢

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY

8.00

BOMB BUSTER SPECIAL!

51¢

GARBAGE BAGS

39¢

CREST TOOTH PASTE

99¢

SCHICK SHAVING FOAM

53¢

BRYLCREEM

77¢

LISTERINE

1.17

AFTER SHAVE

59¢

KOTEX

53¢

ELASTOPLAST

43¢

NIVEA MILK

1.33

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

1.18

GUINETTE

2.37

SOFT & DRI

1.33

SHOP N' SAVE AT THE GUARDIAN DRUG STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD NOW!

# WRIGHT'S DRUG STORE

230 Main Street, Picton

Phone 476-6563



## Wedding Bells



POWELL - COLE

Jeane Alice Cole of Deseronto became the bride of Michael Paul Powell of Nanapan, in a beautiful ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Nanapan, on May 1st, 1971 at 2:00 p.m.

Rev. Father O'Neill officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Cole of Deseronto and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. Tom Powell and the late Mrs. Powell of Nanapan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father was lovely in a gown of white flannel velvet, featuring a matching train and elbow-length veil. She carried long stem red roses.

The matron of honour was Mrs. Carol Heams, Kingston, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cathy Cruij, Nanapan and Miss Barbara Cole, Deseronto, both sisters of the bride.

They wore lace midi pant dresses with matching floppy-brim

hats. The matron of honour wore coral, Mrs. Cruij wore mint green and Miss Barbara Cole wore daffodil yellow.

The best man was Joe Ladislous of Nanapan, brother-in-law of the groom.

The ushers were the groom's brothers, Tom Powell Junior of Nanapan and Norman Powell of Selby.

At the reception, which was held in Stover Hall, Deseronto, the bride's mother received the guests in a lovely lime green outfit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's going-away outfit was a beautiful "peasant dress" in two-tone brown with long puffy sleeves with black accessories.

Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mr. & Mrs. Powell will reside in Nanapan.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was guest of honour at a Bridal Shower, given her by Mrs. Carolyn Stimpson.

### U.C.W.

The afternoon unit of the U.C.W. met at Stover Hall at 2:30 p.m. on May 4th. The president, Mrs. G. Stuart, introduced Mr. Gerald Gardiner who is with the Weather Bureau and has been stationed at Sable Island. He showed us some very interesting movies of Sable Island which were enjoyed by all. The president thanked him for his nice movies and then opened the meeting, having Pauline Sills read from Chapter 5, Thessalonians, after which prayer was led by the President. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Merton Cummings. Cards of thanks were read and an invitation was read from an other unit.

### Our Rummage

Sale was held on May 8th and the Smorgasbord Supper will be held on May 12th. Roll was called and the Treasurer, Pauline Sills took collection and past the supper box. Pennies for Peace Banks were given out to members. The meeting was closed with a prayer by the president, Mrs. G. Stuart. Lunch was served by Mrs. R. Hawley, Mrs. L. Goyland and Mrs. Pauline Sills.

### MELROSE

Mrs. Don McFarlane was hostess at Tyndinag School on Thursday evening at the April Women's Institute Meeting. Mrs. MacLozier conducted the election of officers. Officers are Past President - Mrs. Roy McLaren; President - Mrs.

## CANDY BEADS ARE TOPIC

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration warned recently that a nationally distributed brand of candy love beads, linked to 15 cases of child poisoning, contains high levels of toxic cadmium.

The agency said people should not buy or eat Candy Love Beads because the novelty, imported from Hong Kong, contains cadmium 2,000 times in excess of safety levels for the heavy metal in pottery.

The F.D.A. said 600,000 of the multicolored bead necklaces have been distributed this year by the Ce De Candy Co., Union, N.J. They are labeled "Love beads, one and one-half ounces, made in British Crown Colony, Hong Kong for the Ce De Candy Co."

The company agreed last fall to recall another shipment of the love beads because they were contaminated with insect fragments, metal fragments and wood splinters.

The agency said the 15 reported cases of poisoning in three states were characterized by severe stomach pains, vomiting, lethargy and drowsiness. All the victims recovered in a few hours.

Jack McFarlane, 1st Vice-President is Mrs. Ken McMechan; 2nd Vice-President - Mrs. Joe Summers; Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. R. Clarke; Curator - Mrs. Jack English.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken McMechan and Lisa had dinner on Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Don McCracken, Bath.

A speedy recovery is wished for Mrs. Jack English and Les Gneadinger who have both recently returned home from hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack McFarlane motored to London on Tuesday to bring their daughter Gloria home, having finished her first year at the University there.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Badgley had supper on Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. William English.

Mrs. V. Boston returned home after spending a week in Downsview and Weston visiting relatives.

### Deseronto

Mrs. Blake Moore spent the week-end in Kingston, visiting her son and family, Mr. & Mrs. Roger McDonald, Roddy and Jeffy.

Mrs. William Pratt of Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs. Sam Geddes, Mill Street.

Mrs. Delbert Harvey called on Mrs. S. E. Winter, Nanapan on an evening recently.



### INDIANS SELDOM APPEAR IN ADS, BRIEF CLAIMS

Canadian Indians and Eskimos seldom appear in advertisements and when they do they are portrayed as caricatures or even played by someone who isn't a native, the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada complained recently.

Allan Clark of Oakville, executive director of the association told a committee of the Ontario Human Rights Commission that "native people are never used to represent Joe Citizen."

The association's brief said that "whenever an advertiser thinks of an Indian he sees a fuzzy historical savage or a clown or he pictures a 'drunken Indian'."

Professor Frederick Elkin, a sociologist at York University, is heading the commission's inquiry into employment of blacks, Indians, Eskimos and Asians in media advertising and entertainment.

Clark did not ask for a quota system for Indians and Eskimos in advertising, but thought minorities should appear "as they normally and naturally appear in everyday life."

### Empey Hill

There was a large attendance at the U.C.W. meeting, Tuesday evening at the church.

Mrs. Robert Harvey is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. H. Wright of Belleville.

## LONG'S T.V. & Radio Service & Repairs

Specialist in repairs to

T.V. - RADIO, A.M. & F.M., Auto- STEREO

HI-FI & TAPE RECORDERS

Harold (Cy) LONG - Television Electronics Tech.

Phone 962-3539

SHANNONVILLE

### Deseronto



## LIONS CLUB BINGO

THURSDAY, MAY 13th, 1971.

Everyone Welcome

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Refreshments Available.

### JACKPOT GAME

\$ 250.00

16 Regular Games - \$3.00

5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

\$20 TOP LINE GAME

General Admission - 35¢



THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET,

DESERONTO

## How Education Can Be Parent Run

The long-awaited economy drive has started. Most farmers must be beamed with satisfaction when University Affairs Minister John White announced cutbacks in spending for university graduate programs. Taxpayers could be saved as much as \$7 million on what would have been spent during the 1971-72 fiscal year. Mr. White has also said he is taking a paring knife for undergraduate spending programs.

Doubtless Education Minister Robert Welch will also go to work on the layers of fat protecting the Education Establishment. Excellent. But we still think the really big saving will have to be made in the area of teachers' salaries: not salary reductions, but the introduction of merit pay. Those teachers failing to make the grade either will be fired or their salaries pegged should they show unwillingness to improve. On the other hand, good teachers will be rewarded with better salaries.

While the Ontario Cabinet is re-appraising the whole area of education, we would suggest that a close look should be taken at a firm proposal outlined by one of the world's top non-sensie economists, Dr. Milton Friedman. He says government should stage a massive withdrawal from the field of education. Governments should set a "minimum level of schooling financed by giving parents vouchers re-

deemable for a specified maximum sum per child per year if spent on 'approved' education services."

Parents would then spend this voucher by buying educational services of an approved institution of their own choice. Thus, education would return to the control of parents - where it rightly belongs. Parents would select the school of their choice which would be run by a non-profit body, private enterprise, churches and the synagogues. The only role of government would be to mail out the vouchers and to main-

tain standards at the approved institutions and to regulate examinations.

In effect, Dr. Friedman is advocating the de-nationalization of schools. Introduction of such a system in Ontario would eliminate the present public and separate schools. The present drive to conformity would be turned back, the educational bureaucracy dissolved, and the principle of merit made one of the linchpins of the learning process. Does this sound radical? Of course, but the present malaise in our educational system demands a radical cure.

Farm & Country.

## WANTED: Old Bottles

OLD BOTTLES WANTED  
\$15 A TON

Two bottle-recycling depots in the Metro area will buy back any used glass containers, the Glass Container Council of Canada announced recently.

Depots in Etobicoke and Bramalea, along with nine others in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Alberta and British Columbia, will pay 1 cent for each two empty glass containers, or \$15 a ton for bulk amounts.

Bottles must be clean and sorted by color. Paper labels

need not be removed but aluminum neck rings that are part of screw-top bottle tops must be taken off.

The Etobicoke depot is Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., on Kipling Ave. and in Bramalea the depot is Dominion Glass Co. Ltd., on West Dr. Other Ontario depots are in Hamilton and Wallaceburg.

The 11 recycling depots are an outgrowth of a three-month test program begun in Ontario last July. Until now, the depots have bought back only no-deposit soft-drink bottles.

E. A. Thompson, president of the Glass Container Council, said the new program is only an interim measure.

"We're not going to solve the problem of solid waste, including bottle reclamation and recycling, by expecting millions of householders to sort out aarbage in their homes for separate collection or by expecting individuals to bring assorted waste materials to a collection or redemption centre."

## Outdoor Art Exhibition

The largest exhibition of its kind in Canada - the Annual Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition - will be held this year on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 18, 19, and 20 in Nathan Phillips Square, Toronto.

Main purpose of the Exhibition, which is now celebrating its 10th year, is to give unknown artists an opportunity they might not otherwise have to allow their work to be seen by the public. Of course it also provides visitors with an interesting day where they can view hundreds of works of art of all description. Last year over 300 artists from all over Ontario and New York State participated.

Professional and amateur artists are again invited to contact the Executive Director, Bernard Taylor of Poster Palace, 597

Thompson said the long-term problems of solid-waste disposal and recycling can be handled best by municipal services.

He said, Canada's first "total reclamation" plant to be built in Kingston, could be operating by next year. The \$1,000,000 proto-type plant is to seek ways of using municipal wastes such as glass, paper, metals and compost.

Toronto Star.

Markham Street, Toronto, telephone 537-3331 if they wish to participate.

Prizes totalling \$3,000 will be awarded including a purchase award of \$1,000 in the name of the late and much admired Canadian artist Jack Reppin. The award will be known as the Annual Reppin Memorial Award.

Admission is free to the public.

## Earn a place in someone's heart



## Give to the Red Shield Appeal



Canvassing in Deseronto and Area During the Month of May, 1971.

## NEWMAN'S GROCERY

\*groceries \*meats \*produce

For Week Ending May 15th, 1971.

A B C POWDERED DETERGENT..... 2 lb.....	49¢
KOTEX SANITARY PADS.....	51¢
TANG ORANGE CRYSTALS..... 4 for	89¢
JAVEX LIQUID BLEACH..... 128 oz.....	89¢
SAVE ALL WAXED PAPER..... 25'	35¢
SMALL EGGS..... 5 doz. for \$1.00	
BREAD..... 5 for \$1.00	

DUNDAS STREET \* TEL. 396-2713 \* DESERONTO

## THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

Invites You

to attend an

## OPEN HOUSE

with

The Honourable C. J. S. Apps  
Minister of Correctional Services

at

## QUINTE REGIONAL DETENTION CENTRE

Napanee Ontario

Saturday,  
May 15th 1971

from 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M.

The Honourable Wm. Davis, Q.C.  
Prime Minister.

The public is invited to tour the building and refreshments will be served.

## Thank you

FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

In response to your most friendly welcome and to introduce you to our new TAKE-OUT WINDOW we are offering the following SPECIALS on Take-outs ONLY. -

**Fish**

& CHIPS

- 2 servings for ONLY  
**\$1.25**

3 piece

**Chicken**

, CHIPS & COLE SLAW -only **.99**

## PRIVATE SMITH'S QUARTERS

Just 1 Mile West of Napanee - Hwy. 2

RIVERSIDE



GAS

**48.9¢**

per gal





# the Quinte Scanner

Single Copy 10¢

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, May 19th, 1971.

Vol. 1., No. 36

## A Launching Pad ?

### Centennial

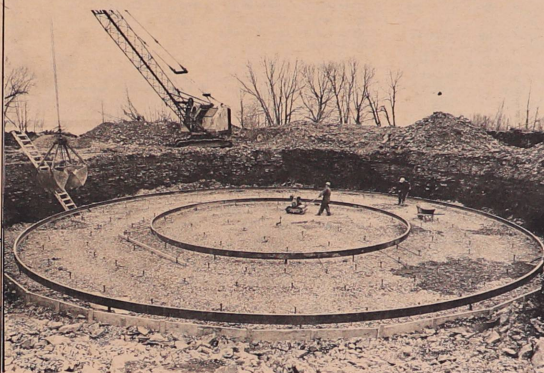
Plans for the 100th anniversary celebration of Deseronto on June 19th are in the final stages. Mrs. Margaret Ford, secretary of the Centennial Events Committee, told the Scanner today.

Present at yesterday's meeting of the Committee was Mr. William Robinson, from the Archaeological and Archives Division, Department of Public Records, Toronto. Final plans for the unveiling of the historical plaque on June 19th were made.

Closing date for the Centennial Queen Contest is Monday, May 24, 1971. Applications should be sent to Miss Gail Fraser, Deseronto and include name, age, height, address and telephone number.

The next meeting of the Centennial Committee will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday, May 25th with the public invited to attend.

The itinerary and schedule of events for the Centennial will be available in the Scanner next week. Chairman, Mrs. Dorothy McCullough is pleased with the progress of the Committee and the enthusiasm shown the project.



No, it's not a guided missile site. It's going to be the base slab for the new sewage treatment plant.

The workmen are tramping down a foot thick cushion of 2" crushed limestone. The rods projecting up are "rock anchors" embedded in the bedrock. These rods anchor the structure in the remote case of the ground water being high and the tank empty. If this were to happen the structure would float damaging connecting pipes and fixtures.

Photo by Charles Colby.

## MOHAWK SUNDAY MAY 23rd

Mohawk Sunday, the annual celebration of the landing of the Mohawk people on the shores of the Bay of Quinte on May 22, 1784 will take place this Sunday, May 23rd.

Chief Earl Hill of the Tyendinaga Reserve announced a day of historical remembering, religious observance and social festivity.

If the day is fair it will begin, as has long been the custom, with a re-enactment of the landing. Shortly after 9 a.m., descendants of those first immigrants will land in canoes at the traditional place, now marked with a plaque (opposite the rectory) on the Bay Shore.

Road.

After parading to the small park containing the cairn, they will re-create the first act of their devout forefathers upon landing, and have a service of thanksgiving on an overhauled canoe. On it will be placed a cloth and the three pieces of Queen Anne silver which are a cherished part of the Mohawks' Loyalist heritage.

Chief Hill will say a few words at this simple outdoor ceremony, and the Rev. Cyril Betts will give the blessing. A group of older people will sing Mohawk hymns, and some children will also sing.

Communion service at Christ Church will follow.

After church, lunch will be served at the Council House. All are invited to attend this meal, sponsored by the Council. The menu is expected to contain some such traditional Mohawk food as corn soup. A guest speaker will address the guests, among whom are expected to be some officials from the Department of Indian Affairs.

Winding up the planned activities for this Mohawk Day will be a demonstration of Indian social dancing by a group of 8-9 year olds. The public is warmly welcomed to attend all the events of the day.

## Chamber Seeks to Revive Race

At the suggestion of president Bernard Hepburn, the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce will launch an attempt to revive speed boat racing on Quinte waters.

Mr. Hepburn suggested at the regular meeting last week that the Chamber should try to revive the Gold Cup races at Hayward Long Reach.

He noted that summer activities in Prince Edward have declined such as Loyalist Days. The last major boat races were the Maple Leaf trophy events in the summer of 1967. Because of its natural, sheltered boat racing site, the county should make the best use of it.

Mr. Hepburn, along with vice-president Archie Kingma were named as a two-man committee to investigate the matter and report back to the Chamber.

### ISLAND STATUS

In other business, secretary William Duggan was instructed to ascertain the present status of Main Duck Island, with a view to urging the federal government to turn it into a park area when any existing lease expires.

## Deseronto Council

Deseronto Town Council met for their regular meeting Monday evening, May 17th, and wound up their business in record time. Mayor Sharpe presided.

Chief item was the passing of a by-law levying the 1971 mill rates.

For Industry and Commercial, the new rate is 173.79 mills; for Residential and Farm, 161.59 mills. This was an increase of 16.3/4 mills over the 1970 rates.

Town Clerk Sam Knapp told the Scanner that 9 mills of this increase is due to a lack of surplus funds enjoyed in the 1970 mill rate. The balance is due partly to increased town costs; streets, fire and police protection, sanitation. Administrative costs and professional services also went up. The Bell Telephone assessment adjustment accounted for a further 2-mill jump.

Despite increased cost of living, both the school and county levies are down slightly from 1970.

### REGULATE FESTIVALS

A second by-law was passed, to regulate and license the holding of public entertainments, festivals and parades in the town of Deseronto. All such events will be subject to strict police and health standards, which may, however, be waived in the case of small, 1-day events.

A few committee reports were given. Mrs. Dorothy McCullough gave an up-to-the-minute account of the progress of the Centennial Events Committee.

The problem of horses in the town limits came up for discussion by Council. The existing animal by-law dates from before the turn of the century, and Council will investigate the possibility of passing a by-law controlling the keeping of horses within the town limits.

The meeting was brought to a close at 9 p.m.



### ANTIQUE FLY-IN

The Royal Canadian Air Force Association and the Antique Airplane Association of Ottawa, Ontario, are sponsoring Canada's first international antique airplane fly-in in June 25, 26 and 27 at Mountain View Airport, south of Belleville. Proceeds will go to the Hall of Canadian Aviation History and the RCAF Memorial.

## Symphony will play in Belleville

The Quinte Arts Council in co-operation with the Province of Ontario Council for the Arts, is proud to present the National Arts Centre Orchestra in Centennial School, Belleville, Wednesday, May 26th at 8:30 p.m. The tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.50 and all seats are admitted for half price.

The National Arts Centre Orchestra made its debut before

a packed house on October 7th, 1969. The 44 piece "Classical Symphony" drew a standing ovation and won immediate critical acclaim. This significant milestone was reached only after a year of auditioning more than 200 of the hundreds who had applied for positions in the new orchestra. Mario Bernardi was initially selected as the man sufficiently talented to be the first director. So a Canadian, the

musical director of the Sadlers Wells Opera in London, England, was brought back to lead this "most Canadian of professional Canadian orchestras."

The size of the orchestra has provided distinct advantages. It is the size of orchestra for which many of the great composers wrote. Because its size provides more opportunity for individual recognition, top performers seek to join this company rather

(Continued On Page 2)

# Insect Sprays Can Do Harm

## GARDENING

Relying on poisonous sprays is a form of warfare against insects that can be of more harm than help.

There are good insects and harmful ones, and blanket spraying kills the good ones you need for help. Also, you may poison the insect-eating birds, who are among your best allies, and the shrews who eat their weight in insects by night.

There are more and more alternatives to poisonous sprays.

Strong healthy plants resist attacks, so attention to good soil and regular care such as proper feeding, watering, cutting spent blooms, cleanup, and crop rotation are of first consideration.

## REPELLING INSECTS

Birds in the garden will help, so encourage them. It has been found that a house wren feeds 500 spiders and caterpillars to its young during one summer afternoon; a brown thrasher can eat 6,000 insects a day; a swallow

devours 1,000 leaf hoppers in 12 hours; flickers eat thousands of ants.

Toads, frogs and turtles are also helpers.

Among the insect allies the humble lady-bug or ladybird beetle heads the list. It eats aphids, mealybugs, whiteflies, spidermites, insect eggs, larvae, and scale. Lacewings are also helpers.

Certain plants interspersed among your vegetables and flowers will repel certain insects.

Each season this gardening column has listed a few and given sources for further information, and we get many letters asking us to repeat. It is called companion or companionate planting.

## MIXED HERBS

Herbs, for example, are grand protectors.

Plant geraniums and chives among your roses. Nasturtiums repel squash bugs; garlic discourages beetles in the vegetable

gardens. Marigolds, chrysanthemums, and asters repel some insects.

I always plant marigolds among my tomato plants and near beans and squash. Spearmint and tansy repel ants. An oldtime practice was to have tansy near the kitchen door.

Beatrice Trum Hunter reports that one gardener plants a row of mixed herbs down the center of his garden and has no trouble at all with harmful insects.

There are "bait" plants, too. White geraniums will catch Japanese beetles and slug or kill them, so they can be swept up and destroyed.

## SAFE SPRAYS LISTED

If you must spray as an emergency measure, pyrethrum, rotenone, herb "Tea," onion juice spray, and (to wash off aphids) plain water are safe with birds around.

One of the first sources of information in this whole field and still considered tops is Beatrice

rice Trum Hunter's "Gardening Without Poisons" (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston).

The organic gardening people have "The Organic Way to Plant Protection," subtitled "A Complete Reference on Controlling Insects and Plant Diseases Without Pesticides," (Roddale Press, Emmaus, Pa.).

John and Helen Philbrick, Wilkesville, Mass., have several publications, including "The Bug Book," subtitled "Harmless Plant Controls." Your bookseller will order these for you.

(By Millicent Taylor in The Christian Science Monitor.)

## FARMER & SMALL BUSINESSMAN NO LONGER UPHOLD ECONOMY

What happened to the world of the small entrepreneur is best seen by looking at what happened to its heroes, the dependent farmers and the small businessmen. These men, the leading actors of the middle-class economy, are no longer at the center of the American scene; they are merely two layers between other and

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more powerful or more populous strata. Above them are the men of large property, who through money and organization wield much power over other men; alongside and below them are the rank and file of propertyless employees and workers, who work for wages and salaries. Many farmer entrepreneurs and their children have joined these lower ranks, but only a few have become big entrepreneurs and not much like their nineteenth-century prototypes, and must now operate in a world no longer organized in their image.

C. Wright Mills in "White Collar")



## OFA Blames Government for Income loss

Farming is a depressed industry, an industry in which even the most efficient farmers cannot make acceptable returns on their investments.

This was the major theme in a brief presented Wednesday, April 28th to Prime Minister William Davis and his cabinet, by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

"The result," OFA President Gordon Hill told the government ministers, "is that the more educated farmers, the farmers with greater skills, leave farming for more rewarding opportunities. Unfortunately, those left in farming are the less able, the less well-trained and, certainly not in the best interests of Ontario at large, the less efficient food producers."

"Responsibility for the poor

## LITTLE GEMS FROM LITTLE FOLK

Kids may say the darndest things all right, but especially sixth graders, it seems. Here are a collection of little gems gleaned from examination papers.

Queen Elizabeth was a fat woman. She stoutly resisted the demands of the Spanish ambassador.

Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know that you are out of ammunition, but keep on firing.

"Twilight Sleep" means you set your clock one hour ahead.

A virgin forest is a forest in which the hand of man has never set foot.

The general direction of the Alps is straight up.

A city purifies its water supply by filtering the water and then forcing it through an aviator.

returns in agriculture rests with the Ontario government," Hill said. "It has permitted the relatively disorganized group - farmers and pensioners in particular - to sink into poverty."

Figures in the farmers' brief showed that while incomes of Ontario teachers increased 118 per cent between 1953 and 1968, and incomes of Ontario lawyers increased 132 per cent over the same period, incomes of taxpaying Ontario farmers increased just 60 per cent.

"Economically and socially," Hill said, "farmers are falling behind most groups in Ontario society."

"The Ontario government must commit itself to providing ways for efficient farmers to make decent incomes and profits."

## SYMPHONY CONTINUED

The programme for the evening will consist of works by Rossini, Weinzwieg, Mozart and Prokofiev, a very varied programme and one that all should enjoy.

For further information please call Quinte Arts Council, 224 John Street, Belleville, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 962-9531; or the ticket convener, Mrs. Phyllis Allcorn, Belleville, telephone 962-6195. That be swallowed up by the large symphony orchestras. Both the orchestra and the Conductor have earned high praise from the critics.

The tickets are expected to be sold quickly. In Picton they are available at Thompson's Studio in the Armory Mall. In Belleville at Dorothy Clark's Stationery.

# ★ boys ★ girls ★ Earn a new bicycle !!!

in the Quinte Scanner Subscription Campaign.



## RULES

1. Open to boys or girls between the ages of 10 and 16 living in the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward or Lennox and Addington.
2. All subscriptions must be taken on official Scanner Receipt Forms available at the Scanner Office, 370 Main Street, Deseronto.
3. Campaign Ends at 5 p.m. on Monday, May 31st, 1971.
4. All Official Receipt Forms and money to be handed in before 5 p.m. on Monday, May 31st, 1971.

\*\*\* NOTE - Official Receipt Forms will be mailed out - write to Box 410 or phone 396-3431

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1. To boy or girl selling the most subscriptions - a new "Deluxe Model Bicycle."
2. To ALL other boys or girls participating who have sold - one (1) or more subscriptions, your name to be included for a draw on the
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  - (b) 2nd Draw - Cassette Recorder.
  - (c) 3rd Draw - Transistor Radio.
  - (d) 4th Draw - Wrist Watch.





# Old Letter Recalls Hard Times

On July 27th, 1916, a former resident wrote the following letter to the Deseronto Post.

On my recent visit to Deseronto I found a great difference of opinion in regard to its future prospects. Some keep their eye on the dark side of the picture and take a gloomy view of everything.

Others see a silver lining in the clouds of adversity and are looking forward to the day when the sun will break through and shine brighter than ever in the history of the village.

A feeling of sadness came

over me, as I passed the Big Mill all silent and deserted, weeds breast high all round where a short time ago all was booming with life and vitality day and night.

When I saw the dismantling of the Shanty Warehouse, as an old landmark, which I had charge of a good many years, a feeling came over me like the losing of an old friend, and the steam dock and Freight Shed. What memories they recall. Deserted and forsaken, when we used to have a daily boat from Kingston and two dailies from Picton. Besides the weekly from Montreal, with its tons of iron, steel and nails and hardware for the Rathbun Co.

But looking at matters as they stand today, from any angle you desire, I am sure the old residents still living that worked side by side with me forty-six years ago will agree with me that in comparison with the past they are living in comfort if not in luxury.

In the early Spring of 1870, when the roads were out of commission for either sleigh or wagon, Hugh and William Heggarty and myself walked from Croydon and hired with H. B. Sherwood, then superintendent of the Rathbun Co., for \$24 a month. (\$2 per month kept back in case we left before the close of the season.) That was considered good pay but there was very little cash in sight, and as far as possible all

were paid in orders, for provisions and clothing on the big store.

The day we hired is fresh in my memory. About 2 p.m. we called at George Weldons, a rather peculiar Englishman that kept the old frame hotel oppos-

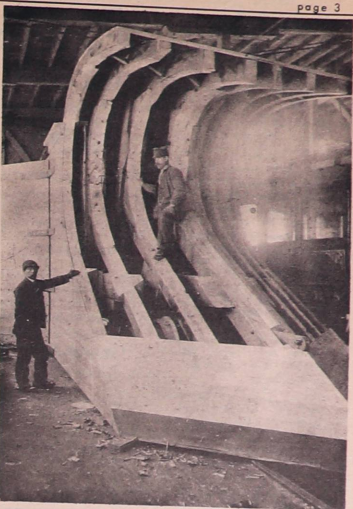
ite the present C.N.R. Station and ordered dinner, but to our surprise he refused, as dinner was over. Well, we left a blessing suitable for George and for the occasion and went up to Pat O'Connors where he served us with the best in the house, and after a short rest we walked back to Croydon the same day. Some walk, was it not?

My next move of importance was to rent a house. It stood on the corner of Fourth and Main Street. Today it would be considered "a shelter in the time of the storm." The rent was \$2 a month and all the mill wood you could burn free. For hard work we depended on Jim Wilson's generosity (he lived at that time on Dundas Street) or carry it from a well at the corner of Mill and Main Street. Soft water, we had lots of it in the bay. Such little matters as carrying water was of no consequence, we were happy and contented. In those days we had no use for lace curtains, carpets, piano or a phonograph. If we wanted to darken a window an apron would answer the purpose. A crack in the floor would be fixed with a three inch strip or a piece of burlap, and for music a mouth organ gave general satisfaction.

The high cost of living was no obstacle. We lived within our means and managed to save a little for a rainy day. Believe me, we had the art of economy down to the veins of a nicely. For instance, if an increase in the family called for an extra chair, crib or bedstead and, lacking funds we could manufacture either one out of 2 by 4 scantling, a piece of two inch plank and a 15 cents clothes line in short order. And by the way, Mill Point was a dandy place to raise children. Like mushrooms, they seemed to spring up at night. Some spinsters and bachelors said too much sawdust was partly to blame for it. How ever, I took no stock in the assertion. I raised children, and I am convinced sawdust had nothing to do in the matter what ever.

While writing, in my mind I can hear the Big Mill whistle blowing at 4 a.m. and shaking the fine snow that had drifted through the cracks during the night, off the bed clothes, crawl out of bed and wallow through three feet of snow at 20 to 25 below zero, down to the stable, feed and harness two teams and be ready at 6 a.m. to take to the road loaded with pork, flour and beans. The staff of life for the boys in the shanty.


Mill hands wrestled with lum-



Several communities could have used this plow last winter. Constructed sometime in the 1900's by the Rathbun Car Shop in Deseronto for the Great Northern Railway, it is fun to imagine its adventures.

Standing is William Graham, Deseronto. In the background is a car for the Oshawa Electric Railway Company under construction.

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ber from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. with an hour for dinner. Let me ask my old comrades that are living, would you exchange present conditions for the past? I fancy you would rather be excused. In those days our needs were easily supplied. We had neither a permanent preacher or Doctor.

In 1870, Dr. Newton landed in Mill Point to take up permanent residence. There are four men still living in Deseronto, Joseph Heggarty, Michael Brough, Robert Blake, and Robert Walker that had a clear right and title to an M.D. besides the Doctor. Although they had no college diploma to hang up behind the kitchen stove.

Deseronto has come through a strenuous time in its rapid growth from a mere hamlet. I am convinced it will proceed along the lines Nature and its geographical position destined it to be a flourishing manufacturing and commercial centre.

James Cameron,  
Frankford, N.Y.

## SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS

To prevent head colds, use an organizer to spray nose until it dries into your throat.

The four seasons are salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.

A stomach is a bowl-shaped cavity containing the organs of indigestion.

One by-product of cattle raising is calves.

## LENNOX FARMERS ASK CHANGE

by Ivan Desmond,  
Farm and Country.

Farmers in Lennox and Addington are agitating to have a practising farmer on the new Ontario Land Compensation Board.

The board came into operation Dec. 1 last year to set the price in expropriation cases. It operates within the Department of Justice.

One of the 10 members is Donald Middleton, until recently secretary of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. He was born on a Middlesex county farm where his family still operates. His appointment was officially regarded as being representative of farm interests.

In South Fredericksburg township, near Napanee, clerk Maurice Young read an announcement on the new board to the township council. The announcement listed the 10 board members, their titles, functions and professions. Commented Young:

"The chairman and vice-chairman are Toronto Q.C.s and the other members are all broken-down politicians, ex-mayors and ex-what-have-you. But not a farmer in sight."

Since most expropriation cases in Ontario involve farm land, the councillors felt a farmer would be needed on the new board to help arrive at a fair value for expropriated agricultural land.

The township council drew up (continued page 7)

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31-t.f.

**FOR SALE -** 6 passenger boat, 30 H.P., Big Twin, electric starting Evinrude motor with steering and remote controls, and trailer. Apply 159 West Street, Napanee or Phone 354-4203.

35-2-c

**FOR SALE -** Box plants, flowers and vegetables. D. Fretts, Tyndinaga Reserve. Two miles west of Council House on Bayshore Road or 3 miles east of Shannonville. Open every evening after six and during the day on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Phone 962-1711.

**FOR SALE -** 40 H.P. Johnson Electric Outboard Motor and 15 foot, 6 inch Ski Boat and trailer fully equipped. Will sell individually. Phone 396-2608 after 5.

36-1-c

## TO RENT

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36-f.

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For interview contact Dave Taylor at the Scanner Office. Telephone 396-3431.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED -** Will cut lawns by the season. Have own mower. Phone 354-3855.

36-1-c

## REAL ESTATE



### FOR SALE IN DESERONTO

Large two storey brick home with aluminum storms and screens on large corner lot. Garage is ideal to convert into multiple dwelling.

Seven-room house with small apartment ideal for hair dresser, barbershop or small office. Full price - \$11,800.00 with terms.

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If you are thinking of selling your property, we are willing to appraise your property. Call us at anytime.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE -** Northport Hall. Approximately 1/2 acre lot. Sealed tenders will be received until 12 noon, May 28, 1971. Lowest or any tenders not necessarily accepted.

Ruth Walbridge,  
R. R. # 2  
Pictou, Ontario. 32-6-c

## REAL ESTATE



In Deseronto - three bedroom home, 3-piece bath on second floor, 1-piece bath on first floor. Full price \$8,000.00.

Three bedroom home with new aluminum siding. Excellent location. Full price \$8,000.00.

Several building lots available.

In Napanee, 1 bedroom home suitable for couple, extra large lot. Full price \$4,200. \$1,000 down.

Five cottages on 1/2 acre lot. Mississippi River on 41 highway. All cottages completely furnished. Asking price \$18,000.00.

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## REAL ESTATE SERVICE CONTACT

Deseronto:

JIM SHARPE ..... 396-3130  
MURRAY BROOKS ..... 396-2335  
BELLEVILLE OFFICE 962-3418

## FOUND

**FOUND -** Small brown dog similar in size to a spaniel. Friendly without tag. If owner will please call Deseronto 396-3147 to claim dog back. 36-1-c

## ENGAGEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Woodcock Deseronto, wish to announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Nilah Marie, to Mr. David James MacTaggart, son of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley MacTaggart, Deseronto. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 3rd, 1971 at 2 p.m. in the Deseronto Pentecostal Church.

36-1-p

## CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness shown during our recent loss of a dear Father and Grandfather, George C. Brant. A special thanks to Rev. C. R. Betts and Dr. D. C. McVicker.

Mrs. Eileen Green  
and Family. 36-1-p

## DEATHS

**BRANT, Wilfred,** passed away at his residence, 62 College Street, Deseronto, Ontario, on May 15th, 1971 in his 90th year, dear husband of Nancy Katharin Martin, and dear son of the late John Amos Brant and the late Mary Brant. Mr. Brant rested at the White & Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18th, 1971. Rev. Cyril Betts officiated. Interment was at Christ Church Cemetery.

## Special Notices

We've got too many Reconditioned Sewing Machines. YES! 18 reconditioned sewing machines must be sold. Quinte Sewing Centre, Belleville Plaza and Pictou.

## Church Notices

PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Minister:

Rev. R. C. Jones, B.A., B.D.

Service ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.

35-3-c

**DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday  
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

**QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE**

Minister - William Hendry  
United Church of Canada

Sunday, May 23rd, 1971.

Melrose ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Deseronto ..... 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 11:15 a.m.



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# A Day of Brotherhood

A "Day of Brotherhood" was celebrated at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton, on Sunday May 16th, with a special service in the morning and a traditional Mohawk dinner at night.

The Rev. Andrew Maracle of Deseronto was guest minister on both occasions, whose theme was the contribution of the North American Indian to Canadian life.

Several members of the Church of the Redeemer in Deseronto attended the "Brotherhood Service" in their sister church in Picton.

Rev. Robert C. Jones introduced the Rev. Maracle, who was

born on the Tyendinaga Reserve and has returned to live there after traveling widely.

Rev. Maracle began with an Indian prayer and the Lord's Prayer, which he said both in fluent Mohawk and in English. Then he and his family, which includes four sons, sang "The Great King" and "The Great City in the Sky" in Mohawk. They also sang "Amazing Grace", two verses in Mohawk and two in English.

For the children's story time, Rev. Maracle told two beautiful Indian legends, the story of how fire came to man, and the story of how the birds got their song

from which he concluded that we should never be afraid to show what we can do for Christ, whatever our gifts may be. His son, Clifford sang a little chorus called "It's so Happy", in Mohawk and English, the congregation also singing along with him.

The theme for the sermon was "God is an Indian Giver" (text John 3:16). Rev. Maracle described the true spirit of Indian giving, which consists of wordless exchange of personal gifts, without talk about the material value of these things, and the mutual acceptance of friendship and love.

During the offering, he and two of his sons sang "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds" in Mohawk.

Rev. Jones welcomed the many visitors to this inspiring fellowship, thanked Rev. and Mrs. Maracle and their sons who had contributed so much to it, and hoped that all present would return for the Mohawk dinner to be held in the evening at the United Church Centennial Hall.

## THANKSGIVING DINNER

At 6 o'clock Sunday evening, a traditional "Mohawk Dinner of Thanksgiving" was served to about 200 people in the Centennial Hall.

A number of Deseronto residents enjoyed this authentic Indian feast, which consisted of Indian corn soup (which also contained beans and pork), Indian corn bread, the

main meal of turkey, squash, potatoes and gravy, and dessert of pumpkin pie with maple syrup. All of these foods were among the contributions of the Indian to the white man, as was tobacco.

After the meal, Rev. Maracle and his boys sang again. He told stories connected with various Indian relics which he had on display. And in a question and answer period, he told many interesting things about the native people and their beliefs. Because they lived so close to it, Indians felt a profound respect for the natural world around them, and a closeness to the Great Spirit behind it.

This "Night with Degawandah" was the last in a series of "ethnic nights" sponsored by the Club Koinonia of St. Andrew's Church, until the fall.

# BIG WEEK END FOOD SAVINGS

**Hamburg or Wiener Buns**

Reg. 33¢ **4 for 1.00**

**S X WIENERS** Reg. 59¢ - Save 6¢ **lb. .53**

Fresh Ground **HAMBURG** Reg. 69¢ - Save 6¢ **lb. .63**

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Dutch Loaf, Minced Ham, Mac & Cheese, Roast Pork & Dressing  
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S-X **BOLOGNA** In Piece **3 lbs. 1.00**

Maxwell **Coffee** 1 lb. bag **.99**

**Shreddies** **.45**

Bick's Sweet **Mix Pickles** 13 oz. **.33**

Bravo **Spaghetti Sauce** Plain 14 oz. **.27**

Heinz **Spaghetti** T.S. & Cheese 1/4 lb **2 for .45**

Delmonte Ready to Serve **Canned Pudding** 4-5oz. tins **.59**

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	Plus Deposit

Dole's **Pineapple Juice** 48 oz. **.35**

Aylmer **Choice Peas** 19 oz. **2 for .41**

Miracle Whip **Salad Dressing** 32 oz. **Save 8¢ .63**

Klik **Luncheon Meat** 12 oz. **.55**

Stafford's **Cherry Pie Filler** 19 oz. **.49**

Peek Frean **Digestive Biscuits** 1 lb. bag **.49**

Kelloa's **Variety Pack Cereal** 10 **.55**

Weston's Raspberry **Butterhorns** Reg. 49¢ **.45**

Heinz Strained **Baby Food** 4 3/4 oz. **Save 12¢ 6 for .87**

A. B. C. **Giant Size Regular 73¢ Powdered Detergent** **.49**

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Duncan Hine's **Cake Mixes** 19 oz. - All Flavours **3 lbs. 1.00**

## Price of freedom?

Your friendly neighborhood Insurance man is out to sell you a different kind of policy. It's called anti-socialism. The different thing about it is that it insures his job rather than your life. If he's one of the 2,200 members of the Ontario Insurance Agents Association, he may call you soon to explain why you should buy. If the NDP (that's the political party he'll always call "the socialists") wins the next provincial election, you'll be saddled with state-run auto insurance, like the people of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Instead of enjoying the luxury of shopping around among the 165 companies selling different policies here - and you know he's always advised comparative shopping - you'd be compelled to buy state coverage when you bought your license plates. Imagine buying insurance in one of those late -February line-ups... eech; There goes your freedom of choice. To save you from that, your agent's going into politics. He's joining not the Conservatives, oh no, but what he'll call "the riding association of my choice - other than the socialists." Of course, if you wished to join, too he might get more specific.....

Be friendly yourself when the agent calls. Remind him, gently, about Stephen Ridley, who moved from Saskatchewan to Toronto last year, and wrote to the press about the insurance on his 1966 convertible. In Saskatchewan he'd been shackled with a government package policy covering \$200,000 public liability and property damage and costing him \$94 a year. In Ontario he found himself free to pick a private policy that covered only \$100,000 in public liability and property damage. And the premium for that, he said, was \$354. Quite a difference, even when the contrasts between traffic volumes and driving conditions between Saskatchewan and Ontario are taken into account.

- Toronto Star.

Week Ending May 19th - May 22nd, 1971.

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# Happenings

## MARYSVILLE C.W.L.

On Tuesday, May 11th, members of the Marysville C.W.L. enjoyed a delicious dinner at Maple Inn. Afterward gifts were presented to Mrs. John Murphy, the eldest member present, to Mrs. Frank Maloney on the occasion of her birthday and to Mrs. Carman Milligan on being the youngest mother.

On returning to the Church, Father W. A. Dwyer offered the Mass for the living and deceased members. The Director then installed the new executive.

At the meeting which followed Mrs. Don McLaren pinned the President's pin on Mrs. Fred Farrell, after which Mrs. Fred Farrell presented a Past President's pin on Mrs. McLaren in appreciation for the fine work accomplished during her term of office.

Mrs. Francis Callaghan will be membership convener; and fees are now due. Mrs. Fred Farrell and Mrs. Frances Callaghan will attend the convention in Belleville, May 29th and 30th. Mrs. Fred Farrell announced September 25th as the date for our annual bazaar. Mrs. Jack Murphy displayed a very attractive quilt; tickets will be available to the members. Mrs. Bernard O'Sullivan will be in charge of the June meeting. Mrs. Carman Milligan volunteered to be convener of press for the coming year.

Mrs. Fred Farrell reminded members to write down and hand in their suggestions on ways to improve the work of the C.W.L. in our council.

The meeting was closed in prayer.

Mrs. Leo McAlpine.

## EMPEY HILL

Mr. & Mrs. K. Lockridge, Newburg were Mother's Day guests of Mr. & Mrs. Mac Tucker and Kevin.

\*\*\*

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Grooms, Darland and Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Hudgins, Brian and Ann Margaret of Selby were Sunday visitors at the Harvey home.

\*\*\*

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Kimmery, Syracuse, N.Y. who were visiting relatives in Napanee and Trenton for a few days were Monday guests at the Tucker home.

\*\*\*

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kimmery, Jim & Larry were Mother's Day visitors of Mrs. Roy Badgley, Melrose.

\*\*\*

Those attending the East-Hastings District annual meeting for East-Hastings' Women's Institute from Tyndridge (East Branch) were Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Robert Harvey, Miss Geraldine Mavers, Mrs. James Hewitt and Mrs. Robert Tucker and Mrs. Dan Shelley.

\*\*\*

## DAFFODIL TEA

St. Mark's Anglican Church Evening A.C.W. held a Daffodil Tea and Mini Bazaar at the Parish Hall on Wednesday, May 12th.

In spite of the rainy afternoon a fair crowd was greeted at the door and each guest presented with an attractive daffodil-decorated shopping bag.

On the left side, the Home-baked table was laden with goodies which sold rapidly. Next was the Candy Table and it also did a thriving business. The Handicraft Table, for which the ladies had done a lot of sewing together at their work meetings, included articles such as shoe bags, doll clothes, scarfs, pillows, covered coat hangers, etc. was very busy.

Baskets of spring flowers which included arrangements of tulips, narcissus, daffodils and forsythia which decorated the Tea Table area. The tea table covered with a white linen cloth was centred with a crystal bowl arrangement of daffodils and pussy willows. At each end a crystal candleabra held yellow candles.

Each of the individual tables was covered with a white cloth, centred with a yellow daffodil and white vases which held a single daffodil. Green and yellow serviettes helped make a colourful setting.

Appreciation of the Evening A.C.W. is extended to all their members for their assistance and to all who patronized the tea.



Audrey Gray,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## DRAW HELD

The Mohawks' Womens Guild sponsored a draw which was held on Tuesday evening, May 11th at the Community Hall on the Reserve. The winners were: Ernest Crisp, Deseronto; Mrs. Barlow, Belleville and Lewis John of the Reserve.

## SHANNONVILLE

The ladies of Holy Trinity A.C.W. met in their hall on Thursday last week.

Many items of business were discussed. It was decided to hold two Eucharists in May, the last one being on the 24th.

A tea is planned for June 12th with a display of interesting articles, as well as bake sale and also plants and white elephant table.

President, Mrs. Spencer closed the meeting with prayer and a social hour was enjoyed.

\*\*\*\*\*

Brother Theodorus Tolboom visited with the residents of Quinte Beach Nursing Home on Friday evening. Rev. D. Trafford, Mr. Bignell held service at the Home on Sunday afternoon as usual.

## MOTHER & DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Annual Guides & Brownies Mother and Daughter Banquet, held May 11th, at the Lions Hall had a very good attendance.

Head table guests were Comm. Van Vlack, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Lott, Captain Kimmert of the Girl Guides, Mrs. Lily Coles, Mrs. Isobel Gaylord, Mrs. Noreen Ziemen, Miss Nora Witkowski.

President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Catherine Hunter, welcomed everyone and thanked Guiders for their support and help to the Auxiliary in the past year. She also thanked the Lions Club for sponsoring the Guides and Brownies and their assistance in the past.

Mr. Gerald Lott responded for the Lions Club with future support. Comm. Van Vlack addressed the guests, mothers, and daughters and presented Girl Guides cups and saucers to returning Guiders, Mrs. Isobel Gaylord, Mrs. Noreen Ziemen and Mrs. Marvin Hearn.

Accepted the gift for her daughter, Mrs. Janice Willerton. Mrs. Gerald Lott presented the Lott Jewelry Store trophy for Guide of the year to Susan Hawley. Entertainment by the Brownies led by Mrs. Boomhauer and Captain Kimmert of the Guides was enjoyed by all. The evening was closed by Guiders singing a number of Girl Guide songs.

## CHILDREN'S RALLY

On Saturday, May 15th, a Children's Rally was held in the Church of the Redeemer, Deseronto. Registration started at 10:15. Around 127 attended. There were Explorer and C.O.C. (children of the church) groups from Roslin, Belleville, Pictou, Kingston and Deseronto. Rev. Robert Jones welcomed the out-of-town groups.

The Explorers from St. Andrews Church, Kingston were in charge of the opening worship. Mrs. Robert Jones introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. David Murphy, wife of the minister of St. Columba Church, Belleville. Mrs. Murphy showed slides and spoke on their mission to the Caribbean.

The President of Kingston Presbyterian, Mrs. George Williams, thanked the speaker and leaders.

Lunch was served at 12:30, and very much enjoyed by all. Games were played outside with two Junior leaders of St. Andrew's Church, Kingston in charge.

Mrs. Nellie Redcliffe and her Explorer group from Roslin led in a sing-song, accompanied by one of their members on the guitar. A few more games were played and then all joined hands in a large circle and closed the day with the singing of hymns.

Peter Barber of Kingston spent the week-end at the home of his aunt and grandfather, Mr. Roy Hood and Albert Reed, Mill Street.

\*\*\*

## CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. George C. Joyce, formerly of Deseronto, celebrated her 101st birthday on Saturday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Dunlop. Her daughter, Beatrice assisted, but her son, George, was unable to be present.

The Dunlops and Mrs. Joyce reside at 398 Kingswood Road, Toronto.

About thirty people called to offer congratulations. Among those who called were Mrs. Madeline Thompson and Mrs. Lyla Duffield of Deseronto, Mr. and Mrs. George Court and Melanie of Colborne.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Madeline Thompson and grandson Tom, travelled over the week-end to Toronto and Niagara Falls. While in Toronto, they visited Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Eileen Plumptre and her brother Eric Provins.

\*\*\*

Mr. & Mrs. Mervin Sherman spent an enjoyable two weeks vacation in Las Vegas, Nevada at the home of the former's sister Mr. and Mrs. Barrager.

\*\*\*

Miss Carolyn Sherman of Deep River spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Mervin Sherman. Mr. John Lori of Deep River was also a weekend guest.



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All PERMS**  
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Beauty Salon  
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SPRING OR ALL-WEATHER

**1/3 OFF**

SALE STARTS THIS WEEK-END

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**Reason's Department Stores**  
QUALITY WITH ECONOMY  
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ALL THESE CARS STILL HAVE AT LEAST 25,000 MILES FULL FACTORY WARRANTY NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED



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NAPANEE

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# Recreation News

Del Wannamaker

At Deseronto - 2 p.m.

Wednesday - May 26th.

Deseronto at Belleville - 6:30 p.m.

## SCHEDULE OF PRACTICES

Mondays - Tyke; Tuesdays - Bantam; Wednesdays - Pee Wee; Thursdays - Tyke; Saturday 10 a.m. - Bantam; and Saturdays 6 p.m. - Pee Wee.

## TYKES

Steve Blewitt, Clair McCann, Randy Fraser, Leslie Venton, Earl Harrow, Gary Goodberry, Ricky Sills, Darrell Brinklow, Donald Brinklow, Peter Morris, Dave Edwards, Dave Johnson, Wayne Wannamaker, Steve Hartwick, Dale Loney, Cory Vick, Cliff Bolton, Joseph Baldwin, Terry Kimmet, Roger Hill and Chris Williams.

Coaches are Dennis Vick, Finn Bolton and Jack Edwards.

## PEE WEES

Dean McCann, Danny Jackson, Danny Punchard, Del Wannamaker, Ron Carlton, Gary Rendall, Jeff Sergeant, Duane Goodberry, Kevin Baker, Brian Fingland, Blair Fingland, Darrell VanVlack, Grant Bolton, Collin Young, Danny Thompson and Steven Jackson.

Coaches are Cal Loney, Dave Johnson and Marvin Brooks.

Due to the fact that only 3 to 4 midget players showed up for the three practices called, we have decided to drop the "midgets," from competition in the E.O.B.A.

The midgets players who have shown an interest in playing ball have been given a place on the new "Deseronto Merchants" Juvenile squad. Also, because we have already made commitments to the new Bay of Quinte Baseball Association and the E.O.B.A., the new Juvenile team will play the scheduled midget games, as well as their own schedule. This will mean the Juveniles will play a 44 game schedule this year in both E.O.B.A. and Bay of Quinte League.

There is no reason for us not to have a midget squad here except that boys of this age seem to like running the streets rather than fun. This may be the parent's fault, especially those who take little interest in what their children are doing.

We still have a few openings on the Juvenile squad; if you wish to play contact myself, Bill Saunders or Bill Baldwin.

## GAMES COMING UP

## MIDGET

Saturday - May 22nd - Whitby

## LONG'S T.V. & Radio Service & Repairs

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T.V. - RADIO, A.M. &amp; F.M., Auto-STEREO

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SHANNONVILLE

Deseronto

## LIONS CLUB BINGO

THURSDAY, MAY 20th, 1971.

Everyone Welcome

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Refreshments Available.

## JACKPOT GAME

\$ 250.00

## 16 Regular Games—\$3.00

5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

\$20 TOP LINE GAME

General Admission - 35¢

THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET,

DESERONTO

## 1971 ROSTERS

## BANTAMS

Alfred Claus - C; James Thompson - C - LF; Carl Wager - 1st; Garnet Brant - 2nd; Tommy Jackson - 3rd; Dave Breaux - S.S.; Kevin Lawlor - R.F.; Ricky Gaylord - C.F.; Mike VanAlstyne - L.F.; Steve Kemp - P; Steve Heffernan - P., and Gordon Denison - 2.

Coaches are George Barker, Ron Conger and Manager is Del Wannamaker.

We have room for three more bantam players. The age limit is 15 years of age, after January 1st or under.

## JUVENILES

George Hill - P., Gordon Kimmett - P., Doug Green - Sub-P., Earl Hill - C., John Sergeant - C., Clare (Rocky) Maracle - P - C - 1st, Don Moon - R.F., Glen Wager - L.F., Dave Van Vlack - Sub., Danny Brant - 1st - R.F., Vern Amey - 3rd., Pat Maracle - 2nd and Ron Allison - Sub.

Coaches are Bill Baldwin, Bill Saunders and Del Wannamaker.

We have openings for four players. You must supply a birth certificate. Call one of the coaches.



## NOTE ON EGG MARKETING SCHEDULED FOR JUNE

The Farm Products Marketing Board announced recently that approval has been given under the Farm Products Marketing Act to a request by the Egg and Fowl Producers' Marketing Board for an expression of producer opinion on proposed major amendments to the Egg and Fowl Producers' Marketing Plan.

The proposed amendments include authority for the egg producers' board to control and regulate marketing of eggs in the province of Ontario through marketing quotas, price setting, and the pooling of returns for over-quota eggs.

All egg producers are entitled to vote but must be registered with the Egg Board to establish their eligibility. Balloting will be by mail and is expected to take place the latter part of June. The proposed amendments will be discussed with egg producers at information meetings which will be held across the province by the Egg and Fowl Producers' Marketing Board.

Details of the proposed amendments and balloting procedures will be mailed by the Farm Products Marketing Board to all registered producers prior to balloting. Lists of producers who have registered with the Egg and Fowl Producers' Marketing Board will be prepared and all producers who have not yet registered are urged to do so in order to qualify for a ballot.



Winners of the draw held on May 13th have been announced by the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Girl Guides and Brownies. The draw was held at the Lions Club Bingo and the following lucky names were drawn by Eric Gustafson:

W. John Allenbrook, R. R. #2, Napanee, was a Bantam rocker donated by Hawley Brother, Carol Carron, 57 Ontario Street, Napanee was winner of 50 lbs. of frozen vegetables donated by Metcalfe Foods. Madelyn Lattani Shannonsville, was a P-6 humidifier donated by Quinte Fuels. A viscose blanket donated by Simpson-Sears was won by Stephanie Boomhour, 318 Maple Avenue, Deseronto. Mrs. R. Hawley, 388 Main Street, Deseronto was the winner of a \$5 cleaning voucher donated by Deseronto Cleaners.

## UN Head Calls Pollution Unprecedented Danger

A message to the 3.5 billion inhabitants of planet earth was delivered to UN Secretary-General U Thant on behalf of an international group of more than 2,000 concerned scientists from 23 nations recently.

"We are united in our time by an unprecedented common danger," the statement began, "of a nature and magnitude never before faced by man."

It warned of the combined drain on human and natural resources by unchecked environmental deterioration overpopulation and the continuation of war. "Certainly massive research into the problems that threaten the survival of mankind deserves a higher priority than atomic or space research," it insisted.

The group, which formulated the statement last year at Menton, France, under the auspices of the International Fellowship for Conciliation, includes several Nobel Prize winners and Prof. Donald Chart, chairman of the Zoology department at the University of Toronto and a director of Pollution Probe.

Chart was one of six scholars who attended the presentation of the statement to Thant recently.

Thant, who was called the "surrogate for the world's population," said the "delicate equilibrium of physical and biological phenomena on and around the earth" cannot be thoughtlessly disturbed as we race along the road of technological development.

However, he made no direct comment on the scientists' collective recommendations, which included:

"A moratorium on untested tech-

nological innovations" which are not essential to human survival, "such as luxury transport planes, new weapons systems, new plastics, nuclear power projects and "ecologically unresearched engineering projects" such a reclamation of jungle land.

"The application of existing pollution-control machinery to all industry."

"Intensified population control programs."

"Destruction of chemical and biological warfare weapons."

"This global concern in the face of a grave common danger," Thant said, "may well prove to be the elusive force which can bind men together. The battle for human survival can be won only by all nations and peoples joining together in a concerted drive to preserve life on this planet."

Chicago Daily News.

## FARMERS—continued

a resolution for presentation at the Hamilton convention of the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities.

At a recent meeting of Lennox and Addington Federation of Agriculture in Napanee the issue was brought up again by a both area farmer. The federation sent a similar resolution to the Toronto headquarters of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, which subsequently adopted the resolution. It calls for the Ontario Government to "appoint farmer representation to this board, from names suggested by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture."

Other Botha area farmers, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stalker, took the idea to the Liberal policy convention in Toronto last month.

Mrs. Stalker, vice-president of the Lennox and Addington federation, spoke to the about 100 members at an agricultural workshop. As a result a resolution was accepted there also.

Grace Stalker said: "The wording is different, from the OFA resolution, but the meaning is there. It has now become part of the policy of the Liberal Party."

## MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS IN SCHOOLS

Enrolment in Ontario elementary and secondary schools has exceeded the two million mark for the first time.

Statistics released by the Ontario Department of Education show that more than one in every four Ontario residents is attending either elementary or secondary school. Altogether there are 2,021,909 students in the kindergarten to Grade 13 population, an increase of 35,113 over 1969.

Boys continue to outnumber girls 1,407,387 to 974,522. The statistics also show that for the third consecutive year the number of schools in operation has decreased. In 1968 there were 5,055 schools. In 1969 the total had dropped to 4,923 and in September 1970, the number stood at 4,816. In 1970, the number of teachers increased by 3,043 to 92,972.





## FIREWORKS - intrigue - ritual - nuisance.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." To many people, fireworks are a great religious or political significance. To millions of others, they add the necessary awe and beauty to a celebration. Still others view fireworks merely as an annoying threat to life, limb and property.

In 1969, the Ontario Safety League undertook a study on fireworks, and since that time, emphatic arguments, both for and against, have resulted in a full-scale fireworks safety campaign.

Past recommendations, supported by further factual evidence, are stressed once more in this report. We believe that through safety education, incidents of personal injury and property damage can be cut significantly. However, our examination of fireworks safety is in no way intended to impose unwarranted restrictions on traditional activities enjoyed by many.

## FIREWORKS OR FIRECRACKERS?

It is paramount for any serious study on the subject of pyrotechnics to have clearly established in one's mind the various classifications that exist.

The following definitions are accepted and recognized by the Federal Government, manufacturers and safety authorities: **FIRECRACKERS:** Those that produce noise only. Designed and sold primarily for use by children.

**FAMILY FIREWORKS OR "SHOP GOODS":** Those that are designed to produce colourful effects, with sound added as a secondary function in some instances.

**EXHIBITION FIREWORKS:** A much more powerful version of fireworks used at special events, exhibitions, etc. Sold only to responsible groups.

Since each of these categories are manufactured and sold for different purposes, and have widely differing explosive powers, it appears obvious that each should be subject to different safety regulations.

## THE PROBLEM

The toll of fireworks accidents is relatively small in comparison to the hundreds of thousands of children who are permanently or temporarily disabled from other types of accidents. The sorry fact or in the case of fireworks is that none of the incidents should have happened.

It has always been virtually impossible to obtain completely

accurate statistics on fireworks injuries.

In 1970, the League began its own search for the figures. 1,500 accident report forms were sent out to community authorities. 129 were completed and returned.

Results showed 134 injury counts and 58 incidents of property damage. The culprit in practically every instance was the firecracker. Again this year, survey forms are being sent to all municipal clerks, fire departments, police departments and hospitals in the province of Ontario.

With the comparative information from this year's survey, we hope to draw more definite conclusions as to an increase or decrease in fireworks mishaps.

## FIREWORKS LEGISLATION

The Government of Canada through the Explosives Act requires that every type of firecracker, family firework or exhibition firework have the approval of the Government before it can be manufactured, imported, sold or used anywhere in Canada. Some other points of interest are:

\* NO firecrackers are made in Canada. All are imported and composition is strictly limited by Federal law to a low order explosive mix.

\* The paper casing must not burst into flame after firecracker has burst.

\* Legal maximum size of firecracker is 2" in length and 3/4 inch in diameter.

\* The fuse is adequate to permit safe disposal after lighting, a minimum 3 second fuse is required.

\* Items which are forbidden for sale over the counter include cannon crackers, torpedoes, salutes, cherry bombs, sky rockets, and any other firework which when tested by the Federal Explosives Division is considered to be too violent or present a fire hazard.

## WHAT OTHERS HAVE TO SAY

This year, the Ontario Safety League invited several other organizations who have a vital interest in the subject of fireworks to contribute to this report. Their views are presented for your consideration exactly as submitted without editing or comment by us.

The Canada Safety Council takes the following stand on Exhibition Fireworks, Family Fireworks and Firecrackers:

1. Exhibition Fireworks to be sold only to organized groups, subject to a permit system.  
2. Family Fireworks and Firecrackers be sold only to adults.

3. Bylaws be enacted to confine the setting off of family fireworks and firecrackers to private property under adult supervision.  
4. Maintenance by the Federal Government of stringent regulations as they pertain to manufacture, storage, importation and transportation.

## CANADA DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY, MINES AND RESOURCES

For personal reasons I favor a national ban on firecrackers but when I compare firecrackers to other things we might wonder, why so much "static" over fireworks.

What are the objections: noise, nuisance, fires, injuries, accidents?

The noise and nuisance of firecrackers for a few days each year can't compare with the continuous urban din of power mowers, cutout mufflers, jet air-craft, snow-mobiles and big diesel units.

The number of fires attributed to firecrackers is insignificant compared to cigarettes which account for 35% of all fires.

The list of accidents and injuries with firecrackers is very impressive when viewed alone but compared to the 138 agonizing deaths during the past 10 years, to children who were playing with matches, I see more reason for a law against matches, or a requirement for a safer substitute.

But one of the most disturbing things about a local ban is that we encourage our children to break the law, because firecrackers will be available from an adjacent municipality and they will get them, and use them, not in the open but behind the garage.

To be effective a ban on firecrackers should be national but this is only possible if the facts warrant it and the people want it.

E. J. Fraser,  
Chief Inspector of Explosives.

## THE ONTARIO SAFETY COUNCIL RECOMMENDS:

1. Approval of the sale and use of family fireworks displays conducted by adults in a careful, considerate manner on their own property.

2. Approval of community organized and sponsored public displays of exhibition fireworks under municipal regulation.

3. Maintenance of stringent enforcement of existing federal regulations (manufacture, importation, sale and storage of fireworks by the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Government of Canada.)

4. Prohibition of sale and use of firecrackers through uniform municipal by-law.

## RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SAFE USE OF FIRECRACKERS:

The Ontario Safety League does not condone the use of firecrackers, but on the other hand, does not ignore their existence, use and misuse. When handling firecrackers, avoid injury, fire

and nuisance by following these rules.

1. Never allow very young children firecrackers under any circumstances.  
2. Never hold lighted firecrackers in your hand.  
3. Never carry firecrackers in your pocket.

4. Never throw firecrackers at people or animal.

5. Never throw firecrackers in letter boxes or car windows, etc., you can cause fire or personal injury.

6. Never explode firecrackers inside bottles or other containers.

7. Never light firecrackers indoors or close to buildings.

8. Never "flare" firecrackers.

9. Keep your face away when lighting firecrackers.

10. Never play jokes with firecrackers.

In 1970, most injuries occurred in the male, 10 to 14 age group.

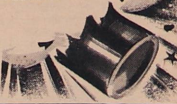
The following examples demonstrate just how easily most of the 134 injury counts occurred.

An 18-year-old male furnished his pants pocket with both firecrackers and matches. When entering a car, the friction against the doorjamb caused the contents of his pocket to ignite. The youth suffered burns to the leg and groin necessitating hospital treatment of several days.

A 10-year-old male dropped

a firecracker in a bottle and then peered in at it. The explosion which followed resulted in severe injury to the right eye.

Beginning this year, firecracker packages will begin appearing with a triangular caution sign, and the words "Do Not Carry Firecrackers In Pockets."



## Earn a place in someone's heart



## Give to the Red Shield Appeal



Convincing in Deseronto and Area During the Month of May, 1971.

## NEW MAN'S GROCERY

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Week Ending May 22nd, 1971.

SOCIETY DOG FOOD	19 oz.	2 for 33¢
KLUX LUNCHEON MEAT	12 oz.	55¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	1 lb.	99¢
GARBAGE BAGS	25 Jumbo	99¢
SMALL EGGS	5 doz.	for \$1.00
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TAKE-OUT WINDOW

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Our Specialties

## PRIVATE SMITH'S QUARTERS

Just 1 Mile West of Napanee - Hwy. 2  
OPEN THIS WEEKEND

7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
9:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

We Also Carry  
Soft Drinks - Groceries & Dairy Products.





# the Quinte Scanner

Second Class Mail - Registration No. 1738.

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, May 26th, 1971.

Vol. 1., No. 37.

## Mohawks re-enact Landing

The sun shone on the sparkling waters of the Bay of Quinte on Sunday morning, bringing out the largest crowd of spectators ever to witness the re-enactment of the Landing of the Mohawks. At nine o'clock, two canoes landed near the cairn, from which several Indians, in skins and feathers, disembarked and proceeded to hold their traditional ceremony of thanksgiving, with the Queen Anne communion vessels placed on a cloth on an overturned canoe.

Christ Church was filled to overflowing for the 11 a.m. communion service at which Bishop Neville R. Clark, Bishop of James Bay and assistant Bishop of Moosonee, was guest speaker.

Later, at the Council House, Mohawk women served a bountiful luncheon of corn soup, cold meat, and bread to over two hundred and seventy people, of which more than half were guests. They were not prepared for so many, but it is a credit to their hospitality that there was plenty of food for all.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Borden (Lena) Elliott, who is retiring from teaching this year, was given thanks and recognition of her many years of service, by being made an honorary member of the tribe. Mrs. Elliott, who has taught on the Reserve for thirty-eight years was given an Indian name which in translation means "faithful flower."

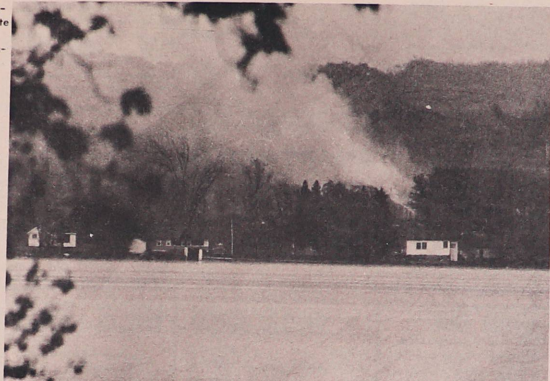
A display of Indian dancing concluded the day's program, which, in total, was a tremendous success.

## Bantams Win

In the past week, the Centennials '71 (Bantam) ball teams played two exhibition games. Winning both by scores of 15 to 3 against the Reserve and a whopping 38 to 4 against the Trenton Rotary Pioneers. The Pioneers are an all-girl team ranging in ages from 14 to 17. I think these girls deserve a big hand for having the gumption to get out and play ball. Why can't Deseronto organize a team and challenge them?

Future games for the Centennials '71 are May 27th against Thurlow and May 30th against Peterborough in Deseronto at 6:15 p.m.

Please plan on attending. These boys deserve your support.



Above photo, taken from the Deseronto shore by Charles Colby, shows view of the fire which seriously damaged the frame and stucco farmhouse of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Oliver, of R. R. #3, Napanee on the River Road last Thursday afternoon. About one o'clock the house was struck by lightning and the blaze which resulted damaged the house and contents to the extent of \$100,000. Napanee and area firemen fought the fire for six hours before it was brought under control.

In this photo (enlarged) which was taken in a light rain with a 300 m.m. telephoto lens on a single lens reflex Pentax camera (35 m.m.), smoke all but obscures the outline of the house.

## township strikes mill rate

Despite a decrease of \$63,600 in assessment for 1971 taxation from 1970, the over-all mill rate for Tyendinaga township remains the same as last year on farm and residential properties at 93.8 mills for public school supporters and 104.5 on commercial and industrial properties, down .9 mills from last year.

The Secondary School levy is \$59,376 compared with \$45,310 in 1970.

The Public Elementary School levy is \$19,828 compared with \$47,668 in 1970. The 1971 levy for Public Elementary, of the County Board, of \$21,277 was reduced by the 1968 surplus of the Tyendinaga Board of \$29,933 and an over-levy of the County Board in 1969 and 1970 of \$1,516. The Elementary Separate School levy is similarly reduced by the 1968 surplus of the school boards on entering the combined County Separate School.

For County purposes \$86,236 is to be raised in 1971 com-

pared with 87,891 in 1970.

The budget for construction and maintenance of Township roads this year is \$125,000.

This year again the tax on residences will be reduced by the Provincial Tax Rebate by \$50.20 or half the taxes whichever is the lesser. No word has been received yet regarding the farm tax rebate.

Tax Demand notices will be mailed out in June and the taxes become due in two instalments. One-half the taxes become due July 31st and the balance on December 1st.

A By-Law to license and regulate festivals and the holding of public entertainment was passed by Council. The By-law is the same as that passed by other municipalities in the County of Hastings. All requirements of the By-Law have to be met at least 60 days prior to the commencement of a public entertainment or festival.

## DESERONTO MAY HAVE SENIOR CITIZENS' HOUSING

During the month of June, the Deseronto Lions Club will conduct a survey in order to establish the need and desire of Deseronto senior citizens for low-rental housing.

The Ontario Housing Corporation has been asked by your municipality to look into the need for rental housing that senior citizens can afford. Rental housing of this type is known as "Ontario housing" and can be provided if there is sufficient need for it.

If you think Ontario housing could be an improvement over your present accommodation please complete the questionnaire which will be brought to you by a Lions Club member. This pamphlet will help you answer the questions and assist you in determining whether or not you may be interested in Ontario housing.

If you return the questionnaire, you are under no obligation to rent an Ontario housing unit. Please be assured that your reply will be kept in the strictest confidence by the Ontario Housing Corporation.

W. J. Walsh, Clerk.

## Centennial Events

As Deseronto's Centennial approaches, excitement is in the air. The tentative schedule for Centennial Celebrations has been drawn up as follows and promises fun and interest for everyone.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 17th

7:00 p.m. - parade to Centennial Park.  
8:00 p.m. - Band Concert at Centennial Park - Admission 50¢

### FRIDAY, JUNE 18th

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - guided tours of industries.  
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Centennial Tea - admission 50¢ per person.  
8:00 p.m. - play and talent show - admission 50¢

### SATURDAY, JUNE 19th

1:00 - water ski show at Centennial Park.  
2:00 - plaque unveiling  
3:00 - rock music by Sweet River Street Band  
4:30 p.m. - second ski show  
8:00 p.m. - Centennial Fashion Show - admission 50¢ and square dancing.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

-church service and family picnic.

The selection of a Centennial Queen will take place on Thursday, May 27th at 8:00 p.m. at Deseronto Public School.

Photographs and antiques are still needed for display purposes. If you have something to loan please contact Mr. F. Marlin or Mrs. R. Kemp.

Anyone born on June 19th, from 1871 to 1971, contact Mrs. Ford, 396-3545. Certificates will be presented to these people.

Plan to take part in these activities. Make Deseronto's Centennial Celebration a success!

## TAKE NOTE

Our subscription campaign is now in its last week. This is your last chance to earn a bicycle or to win other great prizes.

# USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

Display Ads - \$1.00 per col. inch. Page Size 5 col. x 14 inches.

Classified Ads - 3¢ per word or figure. Minimum of 75¢

## REAL ESTATE



### FOR SALE IN DESERONTO

Large two storey brick home with aluminum stores and screens on large corner lot. Garage is ideal to convert into multiple dwelling.

Seven-room house with small apartment ideal for hair dresser, barbershop or small office. Full price - \$11,800.00 with terms.

### Gerald Frizzell REALTOR

108 Centre Street, Nanapanee  
Dial 354-5226 or 354-5742

If you are thinking of selling your property, we are willing to appraise your property. Call us at anytime.

FOR SALE - Parts for ALL MAKES of Sewing Machines. Treadle Belts, "Bobbins" Needles "Controls" "Zipper Feet" "Bobbin Cases" "Light Bulbs" "Gears" "Clutches" "Attachments." Quilting Centres, Belleville Plaza - 968-6600 and Main Street, Pictou - 476-3311.

19-t.f.

FOR SALE - McBrine cowhide suitcase, fitted with five handles, lined and with pockets, has lock and key, maroon colour. Price \$15.00. Can be seen at the Scanner Office.

31-t.f.

FOR SALE - Box plants, flowers and vegetables. D. Fretts, Tyndal Reserve. Two miles west of Council House on Bayshore Road or 3 miles east of Shannonville. Open every evening after six and during the day on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Phone 962-1711.

36-3-c

FOR SALE - One heavy duty electric stove, suitable for cottage. \$10.00. Phone 396-3133.

37-1-c

### Auction Sale

Saturday, May 29th  
Starting at 1 p.m. Sharp  
at  
100 St. George St., Deseronto

Frigidaire Refrigerator, Electric Clothes Dryer, 21 Cu. Ft. Freezer, Chesterfield Suite, 5 piece Chrome Suite, Bedroom Suite, Odd Dressers, Beds, Coffee and End Tables, Leatherette Couch and Chairs, 16 Chrome Chairs, Lamps, Portable Record Players, Automatic Washer & Dryer, 2 Encyclopedia Sets, Rugs, Linolium, Piano, Coca Cola Cooler, Dishes, Pots and Pans, Garden Tools and many other items of a large household.

Terms: Cash  
Owner: R. Tutin.  
Auctioneer - Steve Bany  
tele. 962-7128

### TO RENT

FOR RENT - Heated spacious three bedroom apartment with modern conveniences. Large kitchen, dining-room, living room, and large sunporch overlooking the Bay. \$125.00. Phone Deseronto 396-3431.

36-f.

### MODERN BAYVIEW APARTMENTS

HEAT AND CARPETS  
New Appliances, Wabets,  
4-Piece Bath - All Supplied

TEL. 396-3119 T.F.

## Special Notices

We've got too many Reconditioned Sewing Machines. YES! 18 re-conditioned sewing machines must be sold. Quinte Sewing Centre, Belleville Plaza and Pictou.

35-2-c

## Church Notices

PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Minister:

Rev. R. C. Jones, B.A., B.D.

Service ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.

35-3-c

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL  
CHURCH

Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

## QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry  
United Church of Canada  
Sunday, May 30, 1971.

Melrose ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Deseronto ..... 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 11:15 a.m.

## REMEMBER

HELP YOUR RED CROSS  
TO HELP  
BLOOD DONORS'  
CLINIC

Wednesday, June 23rd, 1971  
at the  
LIONS' HALL  
Green Street Deseronto  
3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FREE TRANSPORTATION  
Call  
396-3842, 396-2718  
396-2012

## OPTOMETRIST

John Woods, O.D.  
125 John Street  
Napanee  
Telephone 354-4516

## Doyle's Window Sales Ltd.

342 CENTRE ST., NANAPANEE

ALUMINUM WINDOWS  
AND DOORS

"Window Glazing -  
Aluminum Sash Repairs"

Mirror & Glass Cut To Size  
354-3597

## Baseball Score Board

JUVENILE - Saturday - Whitby  
12 - Deseronto - 7.

BANTAM - Sunday - Deseronto  
38 and Trenton 4 (G)

PEE WEE - Sunday - Deseronto  
14 and Frankford 1.

## GAMES THIS WEEK

BANTAM - Thursday - Thurlow  
at Deseronto. - 6:15 p.m.

PEE WEE - Cobourg at Deseronto  
at 2:00 p.m. (Saturday.)

BANTAM - Sunday, Peterboro  
at Deseronto at 2 p.m.

## MARALÉS

Lawn Mower Repair

Service

Minor Fiberglassing

Slash Road Deseronto  
396-5020 34-4-p

## IKE'S TAXI

Two-way radio equipped!  
for better service

DESERONTO

DAY 396-2910

Night 396-2536

24 Hour Service

NOTE: In the case of a resident without funds the Department of Social & Family Services will pay \$10.50 per day towards their maintenance in a licensed Nursing Home.

## WEST LAKE NURSING and CONVALESCENT HOME

ALL NEW MODERN, ON ONE FLOOR, NO STEPS OR STAIRS

Private, semi-private and ward accommodation is now available in our spacious licensed home.

For further details, please contact:

WEST LAKE NURSING and CONVALESCENT HOME  
PHONE 393-2124 WEST LAKE RD., P.O. BOX 1449,  
PICTOU T.F.

## Guard Your Farm Profits

## Protect Your Business

## Prevent Financial Loss

## Keep Your Home Safe

## WHITE and MORRIS

## GENERAL INSURANCE

TEL. 396-2310

BOX 211

DESERONTO

## B.A. JOHNSTON

## SEPTIC TANK PUMPING SERVICE

TILE - INSTALLATION  
& REPAIRS

Tel: 396-3848

## DESERONTO

Trenching for  
Sewer and  
Water Lines  
Septic Tank



Installations  
and Compression Work. We will  
be in the Deseronto area shortly.  
Phone now for an estimate.

RUDY BYFORD Demorestville  
476-4785 and 476-4843 T.F.

## Stop flies

FOR TWO  
MONTHS



Arnold Hudson's  
Mill  
Deseronto  
Tel. 396-2740



# the beer's the same

By J. R. Coleman.

One of the ways that beer used to be packaged was in steel cans. Nowadays we have the aluminum, zip top can in stead. The U.S. figures for per capita beer consumption, over the period 1946 to 1968, have increased by a mere 4%. The population, during the same time span, added 43%. For every pound of aluminum that is produced 29,860 British thermal units of energy is expended, whereas for the same

weight of steel only 4,615 British Thermal Units are required. If due allowance is made for the difference in weight of the cans then the zip top aluminum can still requires twice as much power in its production as the steel one. The increased affluence or convenience is so slight, yet the amount of environmental damage done in the generation of the power and production of the can is doubled!

Unfortunately this is the picture of our civilization that Dr. Barry Commoner and his

associates are unfolding, in their studies of the causes of pollution we see around us today. Dr. Paul Ehrlich proposed the all embracing equation, "People times per capita, consumption times environmental damage per unit of production equals total environmental damage. Commoner has started to look seriously at the individual parts of the mathematics and search for the root causes.

He estimates that the levels of pollution of American waters, air and land have increased from 20 to 1,000% in the

period 1946 to 1968. At the same time, the population of the U.S. increased by only 43%. Work he did in collaboration with the American Association for the Advancement of Science has produced a good breakdown of the changes in per capita consumption of various products for the States. The following items have increased drastically; non returnable bottles, 4000%; mercury for chlorine and sodium hydroxide production, 2150%; synthetic fibres, 1798%; plastics 1024%; air freight, 593%; nitrogen fertilizer 534%; detergents; 300%; electric power 276%; pesticides 217%; motor fuel 100%.

While these things have

become increasingly important consumer items, others have decreased concurrently; animal horsepower, 84%; railroad horsepower, 60%; fats for soaps, 71%. These simply reflect the changes in the culture.

Dr. Commoner points out that the items which show the greater increases are also the ones which tend to produce the greatest amount of environmental damage. For example, wood pulp and paper making has been a notorious water polluter, power generation produces serious air pollution, whether it is in the automobile or the generating station. The synthetic organic chemical industries use mercury as a catalyst in the production of plastics and modern farming uses pesticides.

However, when the consumption figures are analysed, for most increases in one type of item, there is a similar decrease elsewhere, and little increase in 'affluence' can be seen. This is especially clear when the basics of life are considered. Food, clothing and shelter are these basics. The consumption of grain, including that used for animal feed has decreased by 6%. There has been a 19% increase in beef consumption per capita, but a decrease in another indicator of affluence, fruit consumption. The amount of fish eaten per person has remained, basically the same. Figures for clothing, shoes, hosiery, shirts, and total fibres have remained the same. The amount of shelter per capita has increased about 11%, but this is still a relatively small figure.

There are obviously places where there has been an increase in affluence; a washing machine consumes power, but is an asset. Hot water heaters, toasters that are automatic, television sets, all these add to affluence but also to the amount of power consumed.

The great damage has been done where technological achievements have 'advanced' our ways of doing things. We eat about the same amount per capita, have a few more capita, but use vast amounts of pesticides. We use air freight and truck transport. Yet one ton of freight moved by truck requires 5.6 times the energy per mile than the same amount moved by rail. The energy required for the manufacture of the cement and steel for the road, a four lane highway for heavy trucks is 3.5 times that for a single track express railway. The road concession required would be 400 feet and the rail concession 100 feet. This allows both to expand with extra lanes or a second line in future.

The predominant factor in the environmental degradation of the North American Continent therefore appears to be the vastly increased impact of

(Continued on Page 4)

## SAVE MONEY ON THESE MENU TAKERS

Week Ending May 26th - May 29th, 1971.

**S X WIENERS** Reg. 59¢ - Save 6¢ **lb. .53**

**Sausage** lb. **.45**

**Round Steak** lb. **.99**

**Pork Liver** 3 lbs. **1.00**

**Beef Stew** Puritan 24 oz. **.49**

**Liquid Detergent** 33 oz. **.39**

**Powdered Detergent** 1.73

**Tomato Ketchup** Heinz 15 oz. **.33**

**Tomatoe Juice** Heinz 48 oz. **.41**

**Instant Coffee** Maxwell House Regular \$1.49 6 oz. Jar **1.17**

**Tea Bags** Red Rose 60 bags - Regular **.83**

**Muffet Cereal** 9 oz. **.31**

Here's Where You Get: Quality, Selection, Savings

## Pitcher-Pak. Milk Jug Milk.

3 qt. Homo	.92	3 qt. Homo	.85
3 qt. 2%	.89	3 qt. 2%	.82
		Plus Deposit	

**Irish Stew** 24 oz. **.49**

**Cat Food** Puritan Puss & Boots, Fish, Liver, Chicken, Kidney 15 oz. can **2 for .39**

**Dog Food** Dr. Ballard's Beef, Chicken, Liver - 15 oz. **3 for .49**

**Orange Powder** Sun Up Instant **.69**

**Kraft Dinner** 7 1/2 oz. **3 for .53**

**Sweetie** Something New - Powdered Drinks **5 for .19**

**Spanish Bar CaKe** Weston's Reg. 59¢ Special **.55**

**Doyle's Pies** Ready To Serve **3 for 1.00**

**Paper Towels** White Swan Twin Pak - White or Colours **.55**

**Toilet Tissue** Delsey Assorted - Twin Pak **3 for 1.00**



**Bread**

30¢ loaf  
- 4 loaves for \$1.00  
5 loaves for \$1.19

# LYONS SUPERIOR MARKET

Week Ending May 19th - May 22nd, 1971.

FREE PARKING

FREE DELIVERY

TEL. 396-2012

Deseronto

# Anyone for a boost?

If the Provincial and Federal Governments want to stimulate the economy and help hard-pressed consumers and businesses, they need they abolish the Sales Taxes?

The Federal Government takes 12% on almost all manufactured goods purchased by rich or poor; dentist or pensioner.

Cutting income taxes, as Mr. Stanfield suggests, would help the rich, but what about the pensioners and the unemployed?

In Ontario you pay taxes on taxes. I.e., a manufacturer sells goods at \$10 plus 12% tax of \$1.20 for a total of \$11.20. If you buy at this point you pay 5% of \$11.20 (\$56¢) Ontario tax or a total of \$11.76 taxes (17.6% of cost price.)

Let us look at a larger purchase. Manufacturer sells to Retail Store at \$100 plus 12% Federal Tax, i.e. \$112.00. Retailer marks up by 50% or \$56.00 and sells to you for \$168.00 plus \$8.40 Provincial Sales Tax. Total is \$176.40. Did you notice the 5% tax is actually 8.4% of manufactured costs?

In this "mobile society" take a look at a life story of a car. Sold new at \$3,000 plus \$150.00 Provincial Sales Tax. Resold as used car for \$1,500 plus \$75.00 Provincial Sales Tax. Resold for \$1,000 plus \$50.00 Provincial Sales Tax and sold again for \$500 plus \$25 tax and then for scrap at \$25 plus \$1.25 tax. Total Provincial Tax over life span of car is \$301.25.

And who pays? Everyone pays. That's only fair! Is it "fair" to have the veteran crippled in France, the widow whose husband didn't come back from the last raid, the old age pensioner, the sick and disabled pay the same 5.6% to 20% extra for their goods as does every member of Parliament?

"Given with the right hand and taken away with the left".

Abolishing the two sales taxes would mean your dollar would purchase a minimum of 17.6% more goods.

It would reduce the administrative cost in all manufacturing and sales firms.

If that doesn't add up to more jobs and less hand-outs I'll eat next month tax returns.

## Gardening Tips

### SPRING THE SWEET SPRING!

And it's planting time. The stores are full of potted plants just beginning to be bought. All the old favourites are there, petunias, marigolds, zinnias, alliums and salvia and many more. Examine the plants carefully before you buy; avoid that lean, long, lanky look, it may be fine for a fashion model but it won't do for a plant. Buy only those that are strong and sturdy, plant them in a well prepared bed and they will thrive. For a bushier plant and more blooms pinch out the main bud to encourage side shoots. If you feel enthusiastic, pinch out the main buds on the side shoots as well. At this point the plant will become desperate and will throw out shoots left, right and centre to produce a nice bushy plant that will bear more flowers than normal. When you put your plants in the bed water

them well and shade them for a few days to help them to recover from the shock of transplanting. Once they are well established most annuals only require watering when the weather is very dry, and the really tough characters will thrive when any self respecting plant should wither away from lack of care!

Most stores which offer annuals for sale, also sell rose bushes, neatly wrapped in polythene bags. Select only those that have a healthy stem colour. Don't allow yourself to be lured into buying those which have long shoots of an unlikely pink shade. In order to produce those long shoots the plant has quietly used up its stored supply of starches and sugar that it will need before the root system is well established. Be guided mainly by the stem colour, and buy only plants with small shoots about half an inch long. Water

### THE QUINTE SCANNER

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THE QUINTE SCANNER IS NOT FOR SALE IN THE QUINTE REGION

### BLOOD CLINIC

A blood donors' clinic will be held in Deseronto on Wednesday, June 23rd, 1971 at the Lions' Hall from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Free transportation will be provided. It is hoped that all the people in the area will co-operate to make this first clinic a success.

Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. Beryl Herman, Miss Gladys Pearce and Mrs. Kay Hold attended the W.M.S. Rally, held in St. Andrew's Church in Picton on Wednesday, May 19th.

\*\*\*

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Griffiths were her brother and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Forbes, of Trenton.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Gerald Pearson and sons were week-end guest of Mr. & Mrs. Luther Gaylard, Deseronto.

\*\*\*

Mr. & Mrs. John Stimpson and Robin were week-end guests of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Fisher and family in Kitchener.

\*\*\*

Mr. & Mrs. Mervin Sherman, Carolyn and Mr. John Lori spent the holiday week-end at the latter's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Lori, St. Catharines.

### BEER

(Continued from Page 3)

faulty technology, an increased environmental degradation per unit of production. It does however still remain a simple fact that the more people, that are supported by the faulty technology, the greater the damage. If the technology were better, the increase would have been much smaller, yet still an increase.

them well after planting until they are well established. Put them in a well prepared bed, preferably one that was manured in the fall, and they should grow well. If they were advertised as ready to bloom this year they should produce some flowers this season. However, don't expect too much of them this year - remember that they are recovering from the equivalent of a major operation. Pamper them a little and they will reward you with a fine display next year.

May Coleman.

### OUR SCHOOL TRIP

On Monday, May 17th, Mrs. J. Tucker's class and Miss L. Jamieson's class visited the Intelligencer in Belleville. We left at 1:00 p.m. and returned at 4:15 p.m. A guide explained how the machines were run and what they were used for. In one room, a record of each daily newspaper is kept. Some papers date back to the early 1800's. After our tour through the Intelligencer, we visited the Belleville Museum. The children and teachers saw priceless antiques. Also the museum had tools and ornaments made by the Mohawks and other neighbouring tribes. The owner answered questions asked. In one room, there were preserved animals from various parts of the country. Slides were shown on the landings of the Mohawks. We have a special thanks to the mothers who came along on this trip.

Steven Cheri.



HOCKEY POOL WINNERS FROM MAY 4TH TO 16TH  
Brenda Sweet, Don Reid, Dennis Vick, Joan Clous, Bud Brennan, Garry Brooks, Eric Gustafson, Pat Churchill, Danny Mills, John Delang, Howard Sweet, Fletcher C. Howard Sweet, Fletcher Vick, John Gaylord, Del Wannamaker, Kirk Tinney, Howard Workman, Dave Foster and Gordon Cole.

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**Donald Hubble**  
For Your Fuel Oil  
And Oil Burner Service  
**Quinte Fuels**  
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Your Local Fuel Oil Dealer

**20% OFF**  
**ALL PERMS**  
Monday-Tuesday-Thursday  
**PAT'S**  
Beauty Salon  
DESERONTO  
For Appointment  
**396-3844**

## NEWMAN'S GROCERY

\*groceries \*meats \*produce  
Week Ending May 29th, 1971.

HEINZ KETCHUP.....15 oz.....33¢  
MUFFETS.....60.....31¢  
RED ROSE TEA BAGS.....60.....85¢  
SWIFT'S BEEF or IRISH STEW.....24 oz.....49¢  
SMALL EGGS.....5 doz. for \$1.00  
BREAD.....4 for \$1.00

\*TIDE 10% CASH REFUND SLIPS AVAILABLE HERE\*  
DUINDAS STREET \* TEL: 396-2713 \* DESERONTO

### Deseronto

## LIONS CLUB BINGO

THURSDAY, MAY 27th, 1971.

Everyone Welcome

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Refreshments Available.



### JACKPOT GAME

\$ 250.00

**16 Regular Games—**  
**\$3.00**

5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

\$20 TOP LINE GAME

General Admission - 35¢

THE LIONS' HALL ON GREEN STREET,

DESERONTO

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